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U. N. Shunts Israeli Case To Sub-Group

From Truman

night message from President becomes effective Nov. 15. gation.

for an explanation of the under Gen. Omar Bradley. American position on a British Royall said Collins would be an

the President's policy of being in- force and navy. formed on every delegation move in In explaining the new setup, Roythe. Palestine case before it is taken, all said: Instructs Marshall

Secretary of State Marshall and The pre-1946 establishment placed ordered him not to support the re-

in Paris, at the White House and in New York with President Truman refused to comment.

Meager Ration Of (In New York, Charles G. Ross,

Mr. Truman's press secretary, was asked to comment on reports that Coal In U.S. Zone the President had ordered action on postponed until after next Tuesday's

Chinese resolution.) Marshall To London

Shortly afterward Secretary Marpersonal and private visit."

said Prime Minister Attlee and and French commandants in an-ground. Foreign Secretary Bevin probably nouncing their order. will discuss with Marshall the co-

policies on Palestine. secretary of the treasury, had asked same scale as last winter," the offi-the President to instruct the U.S. cial announcement said. "For this In Dope Charges

Canadian sources said the situation changed overnight.

that the Americans would support the Anglo-Chinese resolution," said the Canadians. "Today it was obten Carried Away By going to support the resolution." The Canadians said they then Campaign. Jailed sponsored the move to hand the issue to a sub-committee because it was obvious the resolution would

—American election day.

Report Record **Registration Of Illinois Voters**

not get a large majority.

Chicago, Oct. 29--(P)- A record registration of 5.000,000 Illinois voters was reported today. Politicians agrees to build an animal shelter. said they expect more than 4,000,000 In the past two weeks, she has had to vote Tuesday.

The official registration for Cook county is 2,702,132, including 2.136.-692 in Chicago. The county total is 231.252 higher than in 1944.

The unofficial downstate total is 2.360,028. This is an increase of 208.828 over 1944. An official count is not available in the 101 downstate McBride and obtained a warrant ported to be leaving tonight for Hanged for slaying fliers were: Jake Bird, axe murderer, put the based on Republican reports from with disturbing the peace. two-thirds of the county clerks and 1944 figures on the other coun-

computed at 5,062,160, compared with an unofficial estimate of Of Embezzlement 5.064,000 in 1946. The total of votes to be cast in Tuesday's election is estimated by politicians at between 4.000,000 and 4,400,000, compared torney convicted of embezzling \$800 unaffected militarily by the crisis. The man who won the reprieve. Next chief deputy clerk Ray Scott. November 3 because of the coal

PREFER'S WIFE'S KISSES TO DOG'S

-Dairy Farmer Ernst Kissling pre- for the defendant, Thomas J. O'Mal- signs of rebellion in the city. fers to be kissed by his wife instead ley, Jr., 44, of Rochelle. However, of their collie dog.

divorce. His lawyer said vesterday court. in their bedroom.

The larvae of one moth can destroy as much wool in one year as twelve sheep can produce.

Claim Action Royall Announces DueToAdvice Army Reorganization

Chinese resolution permitting and would take over when Bradley penalties against Israel if she is away for field inspections "at refuses to withdraw from newly home and overseas." The vice chief won positions in the Negev de- also will be the contact man for the Last Red Effort army, to fit plans in with those of This was said to be in line with the other armed forces, the air

Earlier. other sources in close World War II and the setup which Russia's last big try at preventing tion. The concessions to the capital- L. Lewis today that the AFL would munists had "destroyed" five armies said the President had reversed has been in effect since mid-1946. European recovery.

Sources with the U.S. delegation Berlin Receives

West Berlin got a grim nint today ments to Australia, Belgium, Den- State Senator William J. Walsh himself, said he would be sympa- mile campaign trail today—still fir- added. "Look at the list of Georgia miner to a miner today ments to Australia, Belgium, Den- State Senator William J. Walsh himself, said he would be sympa- mile campaign trail today—still firdeny that. It is untrue." He de22,000 tons of coal for home heating the Netherlands and China. This radio talk that supporters of Demowere striking to improve their wages tration. clined any comment on the report distributed among the 2.225.000 Ger- brought the total of ECA grants to crat Adlai E. Sievenson for governor and working conditions. that Mr. Truman had ordered Marmans living in the U. S., British and date to \$2,519.765,454. shall not to support the British- French sectors—about 20 pounds Hoffman said Russia will con- letters to civil service employes. per person-by Dec. 1.

plane on what U.S. embassy spokes- in enough over the Soviet blockade. and is now against Russia: Blame for the meager size of the coal issue was laid squarely upon where there is a free vote in which Governor Club" with headquarters

ordination of British and American blockade of Berlin has prevented the magistrat (city government) and In New York it was announced by the western powers from building United Jewish appeal headquarters up the very large stock required to that Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former enable issues to be made on the secretary of the treasury, had asked same scale as last winter," the offidelegation to oppose sanctions reason orders have been issued for against Israel. Morgenthau is now the extensive cutting of timber to

"All indications yesterday were that the Americans would support Moline Woman

gambling-fighting brunette heaved That had the effect of putting the an empty pop bottle through a issue on ice until after next Tuesday tavern window today and tried to get four officials arrested.

Miss Marie Van Muelebrock, 26. finally obtained a gambling warrant pleaded innocent. against a tavern keeper, but was ordered arrested herself on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The sheriff's office said the warwant would be served on her to- Jose Bustamante.

The flareup marked a continuation of the one-woman war against President Of Peru, parachuted out of damaged planes, and has ambling the bas placed to become gambling she has pledged to keep up until some government agency nine tavern operators arrested on charges of possessing gambling

wait" before deciding whether to a three-day revolt in the south of every case. attempt to obtain warrants against spread to the nation's capital. the four officials charging derelic- Bustamante, who rejected Army tion of duty.

against the woman, charging her Buenos Aires.

The unofficial state total thus is Lawyer Convicted

he granted a 60 day stay so O'Mal- BEQUESTS \$75,000 TO Mrs. Kissling is saing him for ley can appeal to the state supreme CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS

m superior court the couple might O'Malley, formerly of Chicago, quests of about \$75,000 to two Cath-investigation. reconcile if the dog were kept from was convicted of embezzling \$800 olic institutions were listed today in licking his face while he sleeps, entrusted to him by his cousin. Mrs. the will of the late John G. Keller, CANADIAN, U.S. SHIPS Kissling said his wife kept the dog Blanche Meinert of nearby Davis. filed for probate. the estate of her husband, Ralph.

ered bridges.

Reliable informants said the viate the necessity for a sudden handled by the undersecretary of action resulted from an over- change in event of emergency." It war. For the last year, procurement has been the responsibility of Trumon to the American dele- In the shifting around of re- Assistant Secretary Gordon Gray, sponsibilities and assignment, a new while the undersecretary William H. An informant in a position office of "vice chief of staff" was Draper, has given his attention to An informant in a position created. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, handling occupation problems of the to know said the president veteran tactician of World War II. army. Under the new plan, the had not sent a direct order to was appointed to the job. Collins' secretary may give the assignment the delegation, but had asked present post is deputy chief of staff either to the assistant or undersec-

To Bloc Recovery

From now on communist ability to

halt recovery will wane, the economic cooperation administrator told reporters on his return from He recommended that the United States take advantage of this "reversed trend" by spending the en- Of State Workers

ire \$5,055,000,000 European recovery appropriation in 12 months instead of 15. Berlin, Oct. 29—(A)—Germans of of \$14,923,895 Marshall plan ship-down" state civil service workers.

West Berlin got a grim hint today of \$14,923,895 Marshall plan ship-down" state civil service workers.

But Green, a former coal miner Dewey came to the end of a 16,000of how cold they may be this winter. mark, Greece. Italy, Ireland France. (R-Chicago) said last night in a thetic only if the French miners ing away at the Truman administration of the sympa-mile campaign trail today—still firely added to the sympa

tinue its attempts to namper re-

"It is emphasized that the Soviet Ex-Drummer With

Chicago, Oct. 29—(AP)—Three men

were indicted today on charges of possessing and selling dope. They are Michael V. Scrima, 31. formerly a drummer with Harry James' orchestra; Joseph A. Daley. 30, a musician, both of Chicago; and Convicted Nazis Harry A. Winfield, 24, of suburban Highland Park, a theatrical booking agent. They were arrested Oct. 9 Despite Protests college students in the Springfield.

Odie O. Mason, a Negre of Chi-convicted of war atrocities.

Ousted By Army

Lina, Peru. Oct. 29 - (AP) - The Army tonight deposed Jose Luis She told reporters she decided "to Bustamante as President of Peru as

demands that he quit and refused to One was an SA (brown shirt) col-Meanwhile, Spectator went before sign any sort of resignation, was re-onel.

over the government pending the ar- wig Kluettgen, 39.

provisional administration. Until midday the revolt had raged ius Straub, 41, a concentration camp E. D. Hodge, who had conducted "an important number" of passen-Freeport, Ill., Oct. 29—(P)—An at- in Southern Peru, leaving Lima inmate who became an SS man. Bird's trial, died unexpectedly. entrusted to him by his cousin was At noon, following a meeting of top Hermann Dammann, 54, was a home who had handled filing of papers shortage. sentenced to one to three years in military leaders it was disclosed that guard leader. He was accused of in the case died. sentenced to one to three years in military leaders it was disclosed that guard leader. He was accused of in the case died.

To save electricity, stores will be automobile dealers—was made to a 392,399 downstate. Total valuation forbidden to light advertising signs. Flint, Mich., hospital today in the of all checks mailed out is \$286,-Judge Wheat denied a new trial heard and there were no outward "mercy shot" by another German, confessions of more than a half

Ohio still has more than 500 cov- dictine Fathers of Bennett Lake, with U.S. Naval and Air Forces in Mrs. Kludt and her daughter, Bev- police and at least 12 Germans were with construction of the proposed cloudy East and mostly cloudy West i Wis.

making of needles and pins and Conservative members of parliament reacted angrily to the measof a controversial nationalization term of all nationalization bills and

roughly two-to-one majority in the calls for the government to take move elsewhere.

Washington, Oct. 29—(A)— Presneither support nor sympathize with totalling more than 12 divisions in the French coal mine strike.

Green said communists "are managing and sponsoring the strike." Lewis, president of the United Deny Shake Down Mine Workers, asked Green two days ago to use his influence with Truman's Foot President Truman to cut off Marshall plan funds to France in order to "stop the shooting of French coal Is Slipping Chicago, Oct. 29—(P)—Democratic miners." He said American bullets leaders today denied a Republican and guns were used by French police

asked for campaign contributions in He said Paul Hoffman, administrative to civil service ampleyes. He said Paul Hoffman, administrative to civil service ampleyes.

trator of the European Recovery ernor declared. The denial was made today in a funds, and Boris Shishkin, AFL A vague hope was held out that covery, but he said the French coal statement by George D. Kells, state economist on leave with the ECA in (CST) after barnstorming through the president vigorously reiterated A vague hope was held out that strike is its "last determined effort." Democratic chairman, and James W. Paris, both reported the strike was Massachusetts. Rhode Island and his stand in favor of civil rights act or omission which did not conshall left for London by special the British-America airlift can bring He said the trend has reversed Mulroy, Stevenson's campaign man-communist-inspired and was aimed Connecticut. at sabotaging the Marshall plan.

service employes in particular." They also said Michael F Ryan. Did Not Figure In

.22 calibre rifle taken from two Joseph W. Martin, Jr., praised each AWOL sailors at Streator, Ill., is other and promised harmony benot the weapon used in last Satur- tween the White House and conday's double slaying, an assistant gress if the Republicans win next state attorney general said today. Tuesday's election. from the sailors' gun showed dif-ferent rifling marks than were on a home town. North Attleboro, Mass. ple yearning for peace in a world To War Veterans slug reclaimed from the body of Then, in New Haven, Conn., Dew- where minds of Soviet leaders hold Raymond Smith, an 18-year-old ey got off his remark about the vast "misinformation and misunder-bank clerk" standing."

Munich Germany, Oct. 29-4P-1st a remote corner of a local coun-

since the middle of the month. Streator Sunday when they aband-Groups of nine or 10 have been ex- oned a car, which police said was Groups of nine or 10 have been exceeded on three successive Fridays. Stolen. They told an Eau Claire French Soldiers Four of those hanged today shot deputy sheriff, Gil Gilbertson, they unarmed American fliers who had had been in Wisconsin last week unarmed American fliers who had had been in Wisconsin last week parachuted out of damaged planes, and had picked up a .22 calibre rifle Drive Pickets

of execution. German church leaders have criticized U.S. war crimes trial methods and have asked a halt in the executions pending reexamination of every case. Men Who Judged Negro Axe Slayer

SS Lt. Karl Hunsicker, 41: SS Col. "Hex" on the men who helped con- Ramadier said the situation may

rival from Arequipa tomorrow of Those executed for concentration murder of Mrs. Bertha Kludt here However, the communists had rival from Arequipa tomorrow of Those executed for concentration murder of Mrs. Bertha Kludt here However, the communists had Gen. Manuel Odria, leader of the camp atrocities were: SS Capt. Kurt last fall, he was quoted as saying about 30 coal ships tied up in French Receives \$50,000 southern insurgents. Odria then Schmutzler, 52: SS Sgt. Alois Holl- "the guys who had anything to do ports, through a strike of dock will appoint a junta and start a riegel, 39; SS Sgt. Rudolf Klein, 27; with this case are going before I do." workers. riegel, 39: SS Sgt. Rudolf Klein, 27; with this case are going before I do." workers.
SS Pvt. Mathias Frindt, 24, and Jul- A few weeks later Superior Judge The government announced that From Car Dealers

Decatur. Ill., Oct. 29 -(A)- Be- ficient merit" to warrant further number of confessions from Bird - STARTED BERLIN RIOT died of a heart attack.

erly June.

Propose Nationalization Russ Considers Use Of British Steel Industry Of A-Bomb Criminal

In May, 1950 the government would become owner of about three- of a controversial nationalization and nationalization bills and the controversial national

That provision would allow the dispatch from Nanking is significant. North China-proper.

next spring. They since have made much more rapid progress than the government could have anticipated. Wallace Blasts (In the event the government ever should have to quit Nanking, the South China Metropolis of Canton Democrat Civil

Dewey Declares

New York, Oct. 29—(P)—Republi-

"Its foot is slipping with increas-Dewey arrived here at 4:35 p.m..

quest of votes ended when the Dew- prove that he really wants to help the penal offense was committed." ey "Victory Special" train rolled into the negro people and deserve their Grand Central Station. A big crowd was on hand to greet

him as he and Mrs. Dewey made their way through the concourse from the depot to the Hotel Roose-

were found Sunday along a river of 11.000 persons there the Demo-smashed directly at the GOP record record high county registration crats have made "tragic concessions" on foreign affairs and answered in- "show that Dewey and Warren will "You can't buy peace by giving the United States has been party Chairman John Leonard East said

> Addressing Yale students in the war." a government career in civil service. that: "I do not believe war is in- "certain." He said he hoped to make such jobs evitable." And he promised to ex-

From Coal Mines

heavily-armed French police and outlying Yonkers—a day that pro- Senator Owen Brawster, Maine soldiers drove pickets from about 20 duced for thousands of Harlem ne-Republican, put in plugs for the They met no important resistance, treat on the controversial civil rights Herzl school. and there was rising governmental issues of anti-lynching and anti-

emy of Music.

names of two buick executives.

at a testimonial luncheon honoring

Harlow H. Curtice and William F.

Hufstader, general manager and

general sales manager, respectively.

injured.

New Methods

cluding their wholly owned subsidi- government to enter the steel busi- (Nanking is on the south bank of Neutral military observers were such as germ warfare by name aries, now employ about 300,000 of classical the next general the broad Yangtze river, which the skeptical that the communists ac- in his discussion before the dicated Russia would regard

> on a level with the atrocities committed by Nazi Germany. The trials of top Nazi war leaders at Nuernberg established a precedent for punishing and executing "criminals who wage war with new methods of destruction." he said.

Paylov implied that Russia feels international law new is broad enough to cover most conceivable New York, Oct. 29--(P) Henry crimes and regards the 'dogma es-Wallace followed President Truman tablished by Nuernberg" as part of into Harlem tonight and accused international law. "Naturally." he added. "wagers of Truman of making "shallow, hol-

the Dixiecrats, the race-haters, the the draft deciaration on the human

lynch boys, the poll-taxers right rights. The committee adopted the abstentions. It states: Innocent 'Til Guilty

"1. Everyone charged with a penal offense has the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty, "If he meant a word about civil according to law, in a public trial at which he has had all the guaran-

During a visit to Hariem today. "2. No one shall be held guilty of any penal offense on account of any stitute a penal offense, under na-Wallace said that "instead of tional or international law, at the Square Garden. But his traveling in the one simple thing which would than the one applicable at the time

> The committee defeated a Soviet amendment to exclude public trials "in cases involving considerations of the protection of public morality or national security." The vote against the amendment was 25 to 7 with

For Peace: Truman Green Praised

Chicago, Oct. 29—(A)—The Re-In the final foreign policy speech publican chairman of Cook county directly Premier Stalin's charge that, carry Illinois by a landslide."

for reaching international agree- and "we anticipate victory for Republican municipal court candidates He repeated, too, predictions that in Chicage." in this election the Democrats are He said "several of the congressional races in Cook county are ex-The address was prepared for de- pected to be very close and we are

Five of the six Illinois Demot capped a day of feverish cam-cratic congressmen are from Chi

Green received praise from Warren Atherton, Stockton, Calif., for-Police estimated that 1.345,000 mer American Legion national com-National Defense Minister Paul persons saw him on his daytime mander, for "the many slendid

> veterans. Green reported that more than \$130,000 from race track revenue has been spent to help recovery of vet-

erans in hespitals. VETS' BONUS CHECKS

Chicago, Oct. 29—(AP)—A total of 4.600 veterans' bonus checks, valued at \$1.443,518.85, was mailed to Illi-Chicago. Oct. 29—(AP)—A contri- nois claimants yesterday. This brings bution of \$50,000—subscribed by the total number of checks mailed To save electricity, stores will be more than 700 midwestern buick so far to 385.999 in Chicago and automobile dealers—was made to a 392.399 downstate. Total valuation

WEATHER

London, Oct. 29—(P)—The Labor, ist system, they added, were necesgovernment proposed today to take sary because of the extreme com-

over Britain's iron and steel business plexity of the iron and steel indusfrom the production of ore to the try.

House of Commons, making adoption of the legislation virtually cer-

Britain's 495,000 iron and steel work-

Actual direction of the steel business will be left in the hands of the men who now run it. Not only will AFL President the old managements remain, provided they carry out the supply minister's directives, but the firms will be able to retain their own names In Neutral Post and trade marks and to compete! with each other just as privately On French Strike owned companies do.

Laborites said the bill combines Washington, Oct. 29—(A)—Paul G. old-line socialist practice with ele-

The ECA also announced approval statement that they tried to "shake against the miners.

personal and private visit." coal issue was laid squarely upon the communists have not lost in Springfield had appealed for funds throughout the state but that funds throughout the state but that "no effort was made to solicit civil attorney for the Civil Service Pro-

tective Association, has endorsed Senator Lucas (D-III) said at a party rally at Lane Tech high school he believes the entire Democratic state slate will win Tuesday's election, and that Stevenson will win by not less than 150,000 votes.

Army Executes

The indictments were returned Despite protests by German church- try club golf course. Smith had in foreign policy and added: before Federal Judge John P. men the U.S. Army went ahead to- been shot four times. The girl had Barnes. The three, together with day with the execution of Nazis been raped and then shot three

cago, were arraigned Oct. 9, and Nine men were sent to the gallows The slavings took place late Sat-The men were accused of pos- This brought to 29 the number of hike. sessing and peddling marihuana and Germans executed at the prison Two sailors were apprehended at

centration camp inmates to death. A tenth man won a last minute stay

were former SS (Elite Guard) men. Die Mysteriously

Gen. Federico Hurtado, the Army's Willy Stemmler, 48; SS-Corp. Hen-vict him?

inspector general, reportedly took rich France, 49, and SA Col. LudShortly after Bird. negro transitroops can be withdrawn from the rich France, 49, and SA Col. Ludant was sentenced to hang for the coal fields.

MANEUVER NEAR HAWAII

the Hawaii area.

Wisconsin Murders Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 20—(P)—A velt. Earlier, Dewey and House Speaker Would End Hopes

William E. Platz said builets fired They did that before a cheering Truman said tonight a Republican rom the sailors' gan showed difcrewd of 10,000 persons in Martin's victory would and the president of the p

The bodies of Smith and his com- ping.

at Landsberg prison this morning, urday while the couple was on a

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 29—(AP)—Did

The army announced that the judge dozen midwest slayings from Bird, advocate general of the European succumbed to a heart ailmen.

The strike has cost 4,000,000 tons The contribution was subscribed of unmined coal. advocate general of the European succumbed to a heart ailmen. command felt a late petition filed Yesterday, Tacoma police Lieut. on Dammann's behalf was of suf-Sherman Lyons, who also obtained a SAY RED SYMPATHIZERS

organizing a government holding corporation and buying the stock of 107 companies at an estimated cost of 300.000,000 pounds (\$1 200 000 - be nationalized said in a limit to be nationalized said in a limit to the mistakes Capital From Nanking wasnington, Oct. 29—(A)—Army the army entirely on a war footSecretary Royall announced toing, while the postwar organization of 300.000,000 pounds (\$1.200.000,Speech at Glasgow today today that the Paris, Oct. 29—(AP)—The night a "top level reorganization of has resembled greatly the peace-U.N. Security Council shunted the army to place that service on a time organization in effect prior to Publication of the bill today sig- wrench) in the works of industry." claimed as their greatest victory of munist report was at least partly sig worned today she would

wrangle between conservatives and come until lote in 1010 my not people already were openly discus- expected to block retreat of any methods of worfare" on inwrangle between conservatives and come until late in 1949. The bill sing possibility the government may great number of government troops ternational crime punishable from Manchuria. It would give the by death. over ownership on May 1, 1950, but (This reference to a government Reds huge stores of arms to continue | Soviet Delegate Alexei Pav-

> election in the summer of 1950, or communists thus far have not suc- tually could have "destroyed" such United Nations Social Comwait until the voters give their ceeded in crossing. There have large numbers of the government's mittee. However, he clearly inbeen small-scale communist attacks finest troops in so short a time. many times within 100 miles of Nan- The forces listed by the communking. A government spokesman in ists included several crack divisions any future use of the atom August predicted the communists led by the Burma veteran, Gen. bomb as an international crime planned to try to cross the Yangtze Liao Yiao-Shan.

would be a likely choice.) Earlier. other sources in close world War II and the setup which Russia's last big try at preventing tion. The concessions to the capital.

can presidential nominee Thomas E.

back into his camp.

defeat, not their reelection."

The GOP candidates has one more major address scheduled tomorrow visiting Harlem. President Truman time when it was committed. Nor night in Manhattan's Madison should take his pen in hand and do shall a heavier penalty be imposed

panion, Gertrude Baumann, 17. He told a police-estimated crowd of his campaign, Mr. Truman said today that straw polls and

away other people's freedom."

Paris, Oct. 29—(P)—Thousands of paigning around New York City and cage. more struck coal mines today. optimism that the 25-day-old tie-up poll tax.

including the murder of Mrs. Kludt, Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 29-(P) of Buick. They are leaving Buick The German police commander here November 1 to assume new duties as The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-Jake still is very much alive; his said today five "known communist executive vice president and vice ative observer for the U. S. Weather appeal from his conviction := being sympathizers" were found among 32 president in charge of distribution, Bureau, yesterday reported the He acted as her attorney in settling The Sisters of Lorette of Mober- Pearl Harbor, Oct. 29-(A)-Five processed by the State Supreme Germans arrested yesterday for respectively, with General Motors at temperatures for Friday as follows: ly. Mo., were bequeatned \$25,000, ships of the Royal Canadian Navy Court. Tomorrow will be the first rioting against German police and Detroit. About \$50,000 was left to the Bene- are holding joint training exercises anniversary of the axe-slaying of American soldiers. Five American The money will be used to help Forecast for Illinois — Partly

Paris, Oct. 29—(AP)—Rus to a sub-committee a proposed peace-of-war footing. The government indicated the bill the war—heightened tension today true. The government indicated the bill the war—heightened tension today true. The government indicated the bill the war—heightened tension today true. The government indicated the bill the war—heightened tension today true. The government indicated the bill the war—heightened tension today will not be rushed. Political writers in this Chinese capital, where many predicted final passage may not be between accordance of the product of

would permit postponement for as move was not amplified, but the their southward drive and would lov did not mention the atom long as 18 months after passage. fact it was mentioned at all in a endanger government forces in bomb or new types of fighting

New Methods Criminal

low, worthless promises" on civil new methods of warfare can be considered criminals both from the Wallace said in a speech prepared dogma and spirit of international for delivery in Harlem's Golden law." Paylov spoke in explanation of his Gate ballroom that the president during his southern tour "invited affirmative vote on Article Nine of

article by a vote of 42 to 0 with two "And they're coming back," he

tees necessary for his defense.

12 abstentions.

to a policy of "unleashing a new reelection of Gov. Dwight H. Green, Senator C. Wayland Brooks and New Haven crowd, Dewey touted He repeated previous statements other GOP state nominees also is Straw polls "indicate a substantial more attractive by raising the pay. plore every possible means. "no mat-plurality" for GOP Cook county ter how difficult or unconventional," candidates, he said in a statement,

> livery at a traditional Democratic not conceding the opposition party rally in the Brooklyn Acad- single office in that group."

groes a pledge there will be no re- GOP ticket tonight at a rally at

things" Green has done for war

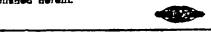
high. 77: low. 37; and at 6 p.m., 62. \$2,000,000 Women's hospital at Flint. Saturday. Continued mild.

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RETURN SID SIMPSON TO CONGRESS

Congressman Sid Simpson comes from Carrollton, where if you drive past the city limits you will come to corn fields, dairy farms, and other agricultural pursuits. Over west of his home city are the Illinois river bottoms, where man has conquered nature by building an intricate system of levees and ditches to protect thousands of acres of fertile land. Sid Simpson grew up in these environments. He knows hundreds of upland farmers; he knowns hundreds of farmers in drainage districts along creeks and rivers. When they talk about their problems he understands them, because he grew up among people who depend largely on the soil for a livlihood.

During his years as a business man at Carrollton, Mr. Simpson often visited other cities in Illinois, and metropolitan centers. Besides having a good, workable knowledge of agriculture he has observed industry as it plays an important part in prosperity of this section of the state. Congressman Simpson's knowledge of the Twentieth district which he serves is versatile. He tries to keep in touch with people in all lines of business, and has done an admirable job since he became their representative in Washington.

vant. He realizes the people of his district are responsible 9:30 a. m., Miss Ina Stewart, supt., attend church is held at 10:45 a.m. service every second and fourth for his presence in Congress, and he feels a responsibility Jean Griswold of MacMurray college Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m. with Sunday of each month at 10:45 a.m. Dies Thursday vant. He realizes the people of his district are responsible 9:30 a. m., Miss Ina Stewart, supt., attend church is held at 10:45 a.m. service every second and fourth to them. He has demonstrated eagerness to learn the prob- will sing "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott. special music by Wilbur Sheridan and 7:30 p. m.; training union, Sunlems of his district, and has tried faithfully to follow the worship service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: at the console. He will play, "Pange day, 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wedwich as of his constituents. Congressmen Simpson is a momentum of the service of God." The Lingua Glorioso" by Edmundson and nesday, 7:30 p.m. wishes of his constituents. Congressman Simpson is a mem-choir, under the direction of Noel "Ut Queant Laxes." The quartet will ber of the house agriculture committee. His services are Rousey, will sing "Bless the Lord" by sing "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" by available to the public at all times, whether he is in Wash-Ippolitov Ivanor. Girl Scout Troops Buck. The minister will speak on the Leonard, pastor. Morning worship, ington or at his office in Carrollton.

When Mr. Simpson first ran as a candidate for Coning service. B.Y.F., 6 p. m., Halmeet at 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. at the gress, the Twentieth district was made up of ten counties, lowe'en party to follow Sponsors. Dr. church. The Senior Hi group will the same which Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton served so and Mrs Roberts. Worship service, hear a discussion under the leader- Leonard, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 Ill., on Oct. 17, 1898, the son of Edlong in Congress. In the early days of the 80th Congress, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Charles L. Bromley ship of Rosemary Kerr. Devotions a.m., Mrs. William Bond, supt.; ward and Nettie Clark Branum. His the Illinois legislature enacted a congressional reappor- of Urbana preaching on the theme. will be under the direction of Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Quartionment law, the first in 45 years. Four counties, Adams, "Joy In Heaven." Schuyler, Hancock and McDonough counties were added to the Twentieth district—Mason and Menard counties Church and Marion streets, Rev. A. Church and Marion streets, Rev. A. Marston, Minister, Donald F. Quy. night at the church. W.S.C.S. prayer Congressman Simpson is a candidate this fall consists of 9:30. Lydia Moore, supt.; morning worship. 10:45, music by junior choir.

Organist. James Welch, Minister of service Sunday at 7:30 p.m., public Charles Branum, both of this city. Music. Church School at 9:30 invited.

Charles Branum, both of this city. Music. Church School at 9:30 invited. 12 instead of the original 10 counties.

Mr. Simpson's efforts in behalf of the new counties Special organ music at 10:30. Evestarted even before the remapping had been given final approval. Theoretically the Twentieth district congress
Central Christian church. Roy S. Johnston, Director. Picture Sermon, Intermediates of the Church School.

MAKES CRUELTY CHARGE man will not represent the additional counties until the Hulan, minister. Church School is at opening of the 81st Congress in January. Actually Mr. 9:30 a. m.. Eugene West, general the paster "God The Father" many and Junior Departments of Percy B Underwood has Simpson has been active in protecting the interests of these superintendent. Classes for all ages counties for the past 18 months.

Knowing Sid Simpson and his record as we do, we are minister for a half hour program of Miss Elizabeth Nelms, "My Dereemer confident his true value as a representative in Congress Bible instruction followed by a half and My Lord" by Dudley Buck. is fully recognized throughout this district, in the old coun-hour religious motion picture. Any Nursery for small children during by Malotte. 5:30, High School Pilties and the new, and that he will be reelected next Tues-person in this age range is welcome the Junior Voung Bearle's Club will grim Fellowship. Sponsors, Mr. and day to continue his job in which he has shown much com of the church. October 31, is meet in the chapel, directed by Miss Fireside. Sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. capability.

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Woman's club at their meeting held groups. with Mrs. Frances Beerup.

A talk on old glass was given by Lutheran), Wilbur M. Allen, pastor. choir will sing "Jesus, My Saviour. Fellowship. The lesson will be given pieces from her own collection. Mrs. Church School at 9:30. Divine Serv- Look on Me." by Nevin. Miss Carmen by Shirley Evans. pieces from her own collection. Mrs. Similar School at 3.30. Divine Serve. Marie Covey. organist, will play "Le The first session of the Group Leahy, district art chairman, gave ices at 10:45. Pastor's sermon subject. a talk on hand painting and de-"Christian Liberty." Services in the by Thomas and "Christian Liberty." Services in the by Thomas and "Christian Liberty."

A letter telling of Oak Lawn sani- Wilson, Pastor. Church School. 9:30. Words by Faber and music by Hemy The monthly meeting of the Womtorium's need for two electric ranges Morning service. 10:30. Sermon sub-

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. nition of Christian Literature Week Deatherage, Mrs. Gertrude Altman, -Oct. 31 to Nov. 7. Mrs. Bertha Leahy, Mrs. Ella Foster and Mrs. Byron Strawn.

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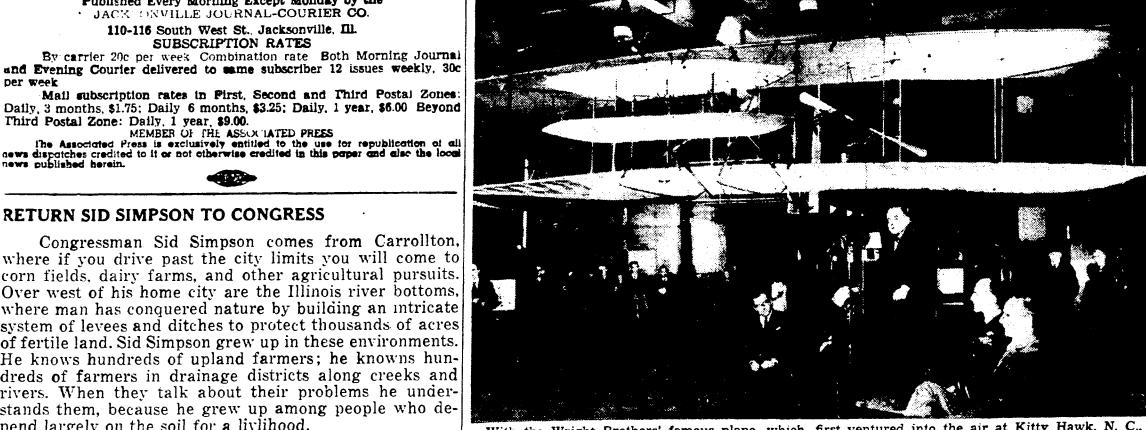
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Services & the Church

Richard Gruny.

11 and 31 will be guests at this serv-subject, "The Choice Before Us." 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:00;

Mt. Emory Baptist church, corner worship. 10:45, music by junior choir. ning worship, 7:30 p. m.

Reformation Sunday. The 10:45 serv- Johnson. At 6:30, the MYF will meet ice will be devoted to the worship of with Miss Margaret Foote, 312 N God with the minister using as his Church Devotions will be conducted sermon theme: "The Platform of by Miss Barbara Blodgett. Protestantism." The choir will sing the great hymn of Martin Luther "A Loyalty Month will be observed by Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Frank vited to attend these services. the registering of every person F. McCarthy, superintendent. Mornof Alexander Club the registering of every person in worship, 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Ewert Present. Youth Fellowship hours will preach on "The Freedom of

A talk on old glass was given by Faith Lutheran church (United of Reformation Sunday, The chorus sung by T. G. Beadles, 6:30, Youth

the president, Mrs. Louise Weigand. Chapin Christian church, Fred include "Faith of Our Fathers." viously announced. literature. This sermon is in recog- music by Luther.

> 9:30 a. m., Mrs. F. D. Cooper, organ-Katherine Wood, Sup't Sunday, October 31, at 7:00 p. m. Arenzville official board meeting at the church.

Concord Methodist church, Robert Pitsch, pastor. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Ernest Strickler, Sup't. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Mrs. ing worship at 10:30 will begin the John Brown and Miss Dorothy Lee Standley, pianists. Monday, Novem- activities of the annual Homecomber 1, M.Y.F. Fall Institute at the ing. The theme of the sermon will W. Brook Martin, pastor. Sabbath Ashland Methodist church.

Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. J. J. under the direction of Helen Stew-Handy, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 art. A basket dinner will be served St. Paul's Lutheran church Chap-Handy, will assist her husband. Church conference, 4 p. m., all members urged to be present; first Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church quarterly conference, Nov. 7, reports school: 10:45 a. m. Morning prayer from all departments; official and sermon; 6:00 p. m. Canterbury board meeting, Monday, 7:30 p.m. club; 6:30 p. m. TSC. Monday, All

Frank Janssen, moderator. Sunday day, choir rehearsal. Friday, Boys' School at 9:30, with classes for all club. age groups. Sunday, Nov. 7 there will be a communion service conMethodist East Circuit, Leslie C in the ladies lounge of the Masonic

Northminster Presbyterian church. 11:30 a. m.; Salem: Mrs. H. L. Dav-made changing the date of the All-C. Frank Janssen, pastor. Sunday ies. Sunday school supt.: Sunday Masonic night, which will be held School meets at 9:30. Morning Wor-school. 10:15 a. m.: Hebron: Mrs. Nov. 9 at 8 p. m. at the Masonic ship at 10:45, message, "I Believe Dan Ward. supt.. Sunday school at Temple, instead of Nov. 23, as had God" by the pastor. The choir will 9:45 a. m., worship service 10:25 a.m. been previously announced. ng, "Ho! Everyone That Thirst- Shiloh: no services. eth" by M. Flora Todd. Senior-Evening Worship at 7:30, message, East at Beecher avenue, Rev. N. P. and DeMolay Boys on Nov. 30, at "The Blood," youth will assist. Jun- Uhlig. vacancy pastor. Reforma- 6:30 p. m. ior Bible Hour, Monday from 7 to 9 tion Day services: 8 a. m., sermon by At the close of the meeting rep.m. Board of Education meeting student, W. Rosenow of Springfield; freshments were served to the De-

paratory service, 7:30 p.m. State Street Presbyterian church. The Rev. Lewis N. Raymond, pastor. First Baptist church of Meredosia. The Church With The Singing Rev. Ernest Dawdy, pastor; Archie Thursday 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Tower. Church School meets at 9:30 Brockhouse, Sunday school supt.; Duniap hotel.

First Baptist church, Rev. Clair E.; a.m. with classes for all ages. Special LaVerne Chute, training union di-Congressman Simpson is an unpretentious public ser-Malcomson, minister. Church school, class for youngsters too young to rector. Sunday school 9:45; worship

Alexander Methodist, Rev. C. W.

Brooklyn Methodist, Rev. C. W. terly conference meeting following in Hannibal, Mo., in 1923. service. W.S.C.S., Wednesday aftero'clock: John L. Conant, Superin-

tendent. Music by the orchestra. Junior Church at 10:45: Miss Edwina Pankhurst, minister. 9:30, H. S. and the pastor, "God The Father." Boys and girls in the age range, 9-14. Anthem by the choir, "I Am The boys and girls in the age range, 9-14. Way" by Helen Jun Morth, Solo by are under the supervision of the Way" by Helen Jun Marth; Solo by worship. Dr. Pankhurst will preach. choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer" Ernest Stowell.

> Manchester Methodist, Vincent H. VanHorn, minister, 9:30, morning worship. The minister will speak on Westminster Presbyterian, Arthur the subject, "The Higher Com-Frederick Ewert, D. D. minister. merce." The public is cordially in-

Murrayville Methodist. Vincent H will be held in the afternoon at four will preach on "The Freedom of VanHorn, minister. 9:30, Church Old glass and china were displayand five o'clock respectively for the Junior Hi and High School age "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth, and the truth shall make you free" The truth shall make you free." The minister will speak on the subject: service will in be in commemoration "Being A Chrisian." Solo will be

> by Thomas, and "Prelude in C," by held at Greenfield on Tuesday night Bach. Congregational singing will instead of Monday night as pre-

was read. Members voted to adopt ject. The importance of Christian ress is Our God," both words and will be held on Thursday. Business meeting at 10:30, followed by potluck dinner and program in the First Church of Christ Scientist. afternoon. 523 W. State St., Sunday service at

Arenzville Methodist church, Rob- 11 a. m. Subject "Everlasting Pun- Wesley Chapel Methodist church, ert Pitsch, pastor. Morning Worship ishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Rev. W. Brook Martin, pastor. Sab-Wednesday evening testimonial bath School, 10:00 a.m., Donald ist. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m Mrs meetings at 8:00 o'clock. The Read-Richardson, supt.; morning worship. ing room maintained in the church 11:00 a.m. Choir practice Wednesbuilding is open each week day, ex- day 7:30 p.m. at the home of Olin cept holidays, from 3 to 5 in the Hardy.

Ebenezer Methodist church. Rev. Berea Christian church, R. E. May, W. Brook Martin, pastor, Rally Day minister. Sunday school at 9:30. program 10:00 a.m., John Hadden,

Richard Houston, supt. The morn-supt.; morning worship 11:00 a.m

Riggiston Methodist church, Rev. be "Faith of Our Fathers." There School 10:00 a.m., Mrs. Roy Coultas, will be special music by the choir supt. Evening worship 7:00 p.m.

a.m., Mrs. Howard Mitchell, supt.: in the basement of the church at in. Harry A. Timm, pastor. Divine a.m., Mrs. Howard Mitchell, supt.: 12:30 followed by the program, "Ber-service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school ea Through the Ages." at 2:30 p. m. and Bible class, 9:30 a.m. Adult Insubject, "Forgiving To Be Forgiven." Major Servais will give the address. struction class Monday evening. Men's club meeting Tuesday eve-Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. R ning, family night. Walther League M. Harris, rector. Sunday 8:00 a. m. meeting Thursday evening.

Saints' Day, Holy Communion 7:30 Arenzville Presbyterian church, C. a. m. and 10 a. m. Wednesday confirmation instruction 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

The regular business meeting of ducted by the Rev. Daniel Kerr. Pruehsner. minister. Asbury: Eari Temple Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with a Cully, Sunday school supt.: Sunday large number in attendance. school, 10:30 a. m., worship service. An important announcement was

The next meeting will be held Nov.

Intermediate Fellowship at 6:30. Salem Lutheran church. South chili supper to the Rainbow Girls

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. World Com- 10 a. m. sermon by Rev. Uhlig: 8 a.m. Molay boys with Mrs. Vern Mueller, munity Day service at Congrega- Voters assembly. Midweek commu- Mrs. Jesse A. Moore and Mrs. Arnold tional church Thursday at 7:15 p.m. nion service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Pre-Mayer acting as hostesses.

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Social Events

Richard Lee DeWeese Feted an 2nd Birthday

Mrs. Doris DeWeese entertained at a party honoring her son, Richard Lee DeWeese, on his second birthday anniversary. The party took place at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, 232 South East street.

Decorations were of a Halloween notif. Pictures of the group were taken and refreshments were served. The guest of honor received a number of gifts.

Those present included Carolyn and Mary Lynn Evans, Joyce Lasley, Linda Moss, Jeanne Corbridge, Larry Evans, Brent and Ronnie Nausley and Tommy Stout.

Shower Given Thursday Honors Miss Ruth Stone

A surprise personal shower honorng Miss Ruth Stone, who is soon to become the bride of John C. Mullenix, was given at her home Thursday evening by the office employes of the Journal Courier company.

evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Miss Stone was recipient of numerous gifts. Among those present were the guest of honor, Miss Stone; Dorothy

Maes, Mary Hempel, Mary Craig, Pat Bradley, and Mari Kaler.

Charles Branum After Long Illness

Charles D. Branum, 504 North Sandy street, passed away Thursday at 7:25 p. m. at Oak Lawn Sanatorium, following a lingering illness. Mr. Branum was born at Orleans, marriage to Mabel Vivion took place

She survives together with two sisters, Miss Fannie Branum and Mrs. Leona Simms, both of Denver. Colo., and two uncles. Essie and The body is at the Gillham Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending word from relatives in Colorado.

the church school will meet during against Portia L. Underwood, asking Subject: "A Plea for Optimism." The lived together until Oct. 11 this year. They were married Oct. 2, 1946, and The plaintiff is represented by Russell J. Alvarez, attorney.

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> REV.CHARLES L. BROMLEY The address of the evening will

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the church he now serves for the past 18 years. He was formerly a missionary to East China for 14 years under the Baptist board. A graduate of Bucknell university and Colgate-Rochester Divinity school. Rev. Bromley has taught at Shanghi university and was city evangel-

ist in Ningpo. Under the general chairmanship Evangelism, program, which will be of Miss Mabel Withee, a large held by the First Baptist church, number of church members will be

> Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The closing service will be held Friday evening at the church sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Bromley will speak on "The Mystery of the Crosss.

Husband of Former Resident Dies

Mr. and Mrs. George Spires. 610 South Kosciusko street, have received word telling of the death of Dr. W. F. Singer of Pueblo. Colo. Dr. Singer was a well-known Pu-

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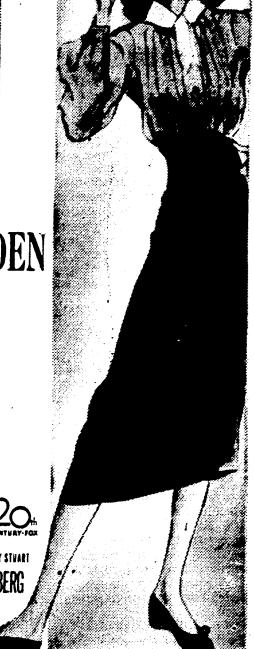
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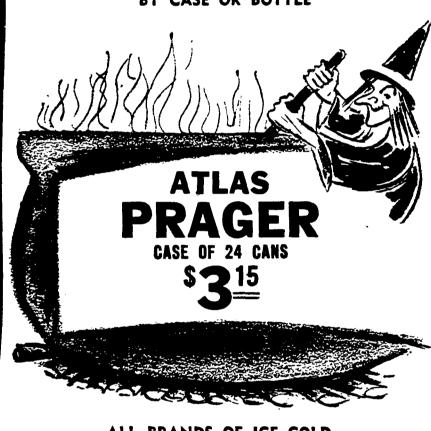
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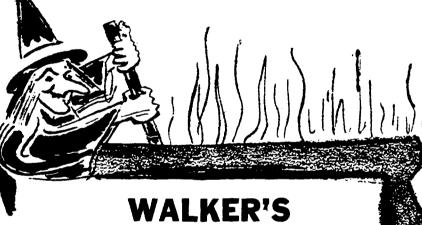
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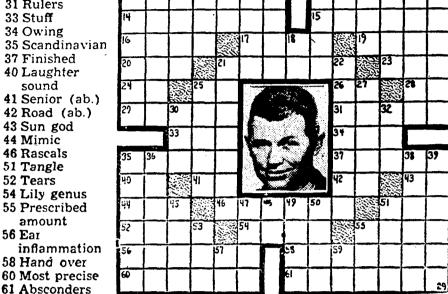
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Farmers Are **Guests At Annual** Rotary Dinner

Roodhouse-The Roodhouse Rotary club held its annual "Farmers" Night" Wednesday night. Dinner was served at the Legion hall to 47 Rotarians and guests. Guest speaker: N. Raymond of Jacksonville.

Elmer Houseman, Glenn Funk and seciety of Illinois College. . Lee Hopkins were in charge of the arrangements. Visiting Rotari-Clarence Quintal, Dean Dysinger, Homer Potter and James Dunlap.

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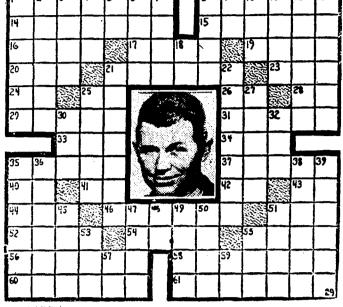
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district regional meeting at Canton Tuesday were Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth McGrew, Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins, Mrs. Clarence Edwards and Mrs. Albert Powers.

Mrs. Hazel Woods, Murrayville, is helping in the care of Mrs. Anna Collins, who is convalescing from ar, illness.

CHAPIN

Chapin-Miss Donna Postlewait daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Postlefor the evening was the Rev. Lewis wait, has been elected vice president of Alpha Eta Pi, freshman literary The members of the advanced

room of the Chapin grade school ans from Jacksonville included held their regular meeting of the Library club on Oct. 21. Marion Mattes, president, conducted the meeting. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Lenore children of Cairo are the guests of Painter. The program included book her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse reviews by Leis Wheeler and Paul Bilger, and her husband's parents. Werries; a poem by Joann Vincent the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Williams. and a talk by Bernice McKirley. Charles Aufdenkamp and Pauling Floyd were in charge of recreation. Cairo, is conducting an evangelical The next meeting will be held on

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and n's club who attended the central family were Sunday guests of the C. E. Drake family near Baylis. Wesley Chapel (Point) Miss Jane Laison, Bob Thompson and Bob Nelson, all of Chicago Holphan Chaples W. Scatter and Heights; and Charles V. Teateis of Waukegan werc Sunday guests of

Miss Donna Postlewait. Mrs. Frank Weir of Springfield spent the weekend with her parits, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Antrobus.

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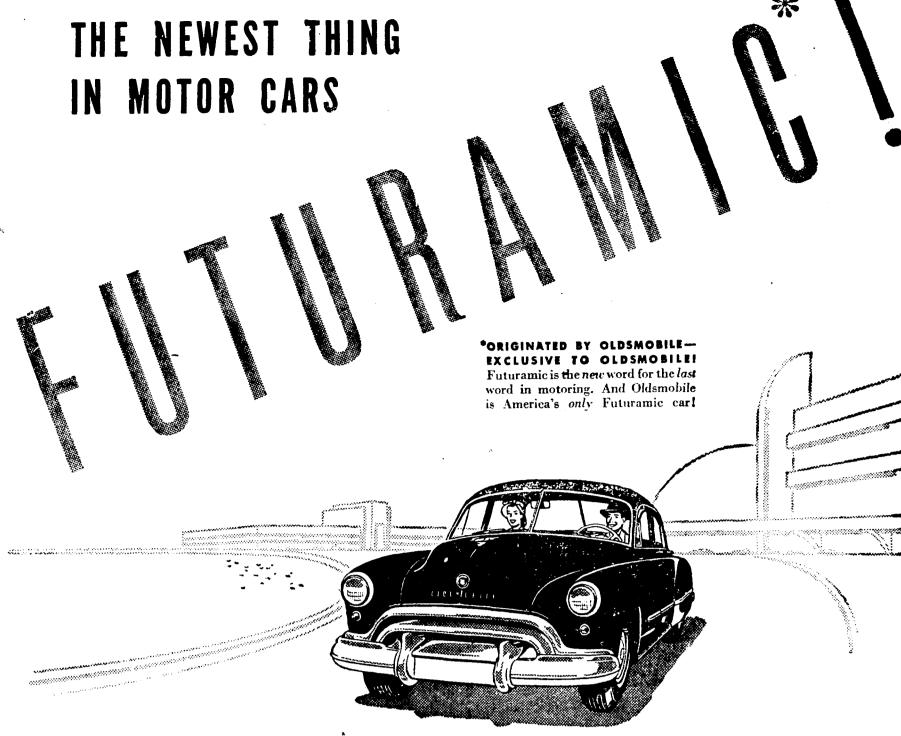
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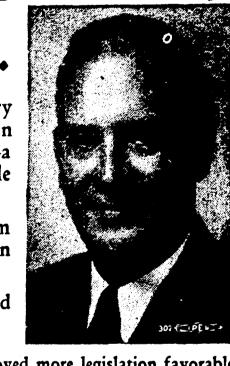
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James M. Leib

A double-ring ceremony performed

Oct. 23 by the Rev. William Belk

at St. Paul's Lutheran church in

Alpena, Mich., united in marriage

Miss Marie Helen Wertle, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wertle, and Ensign

James Mathews Leib, son of Mr. and

'The bride, who was given in mar-

iage by her father, wore a gray

costume suit, with matching acces-

Her only attendant was Phyllis

Frantz who wore a suit of midnight olue with black accessories and car-

ried bronze mums. The bridegroom

was attended by his roommate, Lt.

Robert Wood of San Diego, Calif.

Ushers were Howard Tarack, Ernest

Neumann, Bruce Faindt, George

A reception was held at the home

Ensign and Mrs. Leib were guests

of honor Oct. 25 at a family dinner

held at the home of his parents in Winchester. Guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Lyle Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mathews and daughter, Juli-

anna, Dave Dunham of Bluffs, Mr.

and Mrs. Homer McPherren and

daughter, Marsh. Pauline Mathews

of Jacksonville, Billy Klotz of Los

Angeles, Harry Funk of Winchester.

The couple left Oct. 27 for San

Diego, Calif., where Ensign Leib

course in naval justice.

of the bride's parents after the cere-

Lalonde and William Werth.

ories. She carried white orchids.

Mrs. Leslie Lein of Winchester.

member of the National Board of during the tourist season.

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will report back to the U.S.S. Maybe you've been stopped by a policeman, but probably never for the Rains in Kansas and Nebraska same reason Noreen Ross of Sacramento, Calif., was stopped. She got overnight caused some of the liquid-Eldorado. He will attend a six-weeks whistled down by Chief of Police James V. Hicks (center) so he could ation, but the December contract an early decline today. winstica down by Uniei of Police James v. Hicks (center) so he could ation, but the December contract.

The recovery was scarcely decisive. turned to her home, 133 Richards Dean, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, "orchid for safety" sponsors. the 1949 crop months.

By SAM ARCHIBALD

there are more cars per person here than in any other city.

publicize the names and courteous acts of the orchid winners.

Soybeans, oats and lard all workers action. Some observers suggested than in any other city.

Whittaker, personnel counselor and orchid, if you're a good driver are wards are increasing good driving, ernment yesterday bought 4,082,906. Others believed that many tradinstructor of psychology, left Friday just as good. The city is giving them He reports friends complain to him bushel of wheat, 1,130,000 bushels of ers had decided to take it easy until to attend a two-day conference of away in the hope that a reward with that they have been driving care-corn and small amounts of oats and the election results are in. The latest Central Illinois personnel guidance do better than punishment in pro-fully for a week and have not re-soybeans.

program, which will include a speech the problem of congested, hazard- fine or a jail sentence. by Arnold Benson, of the U. S. Of- ous traffic for a long time. Only In addition, there are those mo- 11 lower, December \$1.372-1, oats er, U. S. Rubber, Distillers Corp., Miami, Fla., has claimed to have torists who, though proud of their were 1-3 lower, December 778-3, rye American Telephone, Electric pow-Dr. Dysinger recently received a more cars per person, and Miami reward, pass if off with a light was 52-63 lowr, December \$1.77. soydiploma which named him a charter surpasses Sacramento's record only comment.

teous drivers.

spent several days visiting Mrs. -most of them persons who have tires."

ceived orchids. However, he points Receipts were: wheat 4 cars, corn powers may have curbed some activ-

Examiners in Professional Psych- To solve the year-round problem of Justice investigator got an orchid cents a hundred pounds lower, Novology, an outstanding honor in this of hazardous traffic, the city's for giving the right of way to three ember \$18.92. Junior Chamber of Commerce sug-girls carrying soft drink bottles gested the orchid reward for cour- across the street against a red light. East St. Louis Livestock He modestly explained his courtesy

Illinois School for the Deaf, has re-signed two men to search for good "I just stopped because those bot- (P)-Hogs, 6,500; barrows and gilts turned from Marion, Ill., where she drivers and give the selected drivers tles might have punctured my new steady to 25 lower; sows 50 to 75,

State Gas Taxes

Gounty Petroleum Industries com- non-highway purposes; (3) to advo- steers on feeder account 23.75; mittee Thursday night, William cate sound, long-range highway medium slaughter steers 24.00-25.00; Fanning was elected chairman of planning; (4) to preserve private some open sales about steady;

Baldwin, J. D. Bunting, T. S. Dan-kerosene inspection fees and (6) to fully steady; medium and good 21.00icls, A. E. Seeman and W. S. Dobbs, repeal federal taxes on gasoline and 22.00; cutters and common 16.50legislative committee. lubricating oils.

The group went on record, by the adoption of a resolution, as stating that "an increase in the Illinois Chicago Cash Grain State gasoline tax is unjustifiable and unnecessary." The resolution than the federal excise tax on luxur- grade white 74.

of the Illinois Petroleum Industries
Committee, presented a color film

of the Illinois Petroleum Industries

15.50-16.50; redtop 44.50-47.50; tim
other 12.50 14.50 Southerner in the latest color in the l J. H. Higgens, Executive Secretary which stressed the vital importance othy 13.50-14.50. Soybeans: none. of concerted action for the successful operation of the county petrol- MARRIAGE LICENSE eum group.

The county group endorsed a six-1Reamer, both of Palmyra, Ill.

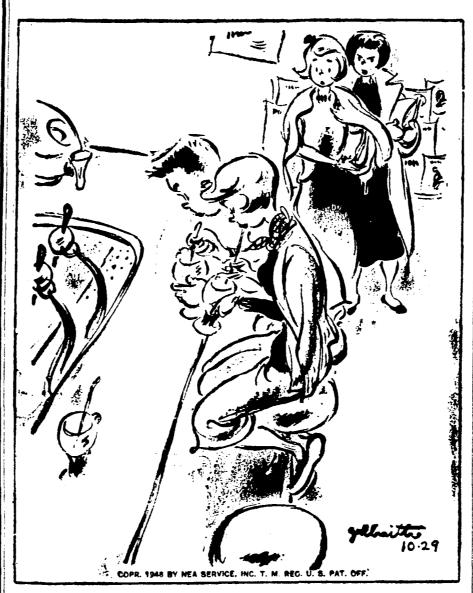
guard against unfair taxation of 16.00-20.00. motor fuel; (2) to protect road funds

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-W heat pointed out that gasoline taxes in none. Corn: New: No. 2 yellow 1.401-Illinois today are equivalent to a 41; No. 3 1.343-394; No. 4 1.253-333; sales tax on the retail price of gaso- No. 5 1.142-24; cample grade 90-1.21 line, and that this tax is higher Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 833; sample Markets at a Giance

Barley nominal: Malting 1.26-67; feed 1.06-28. Field seed per hun-

Paul R. Burrell and Frances M.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"I like to go steady with a boy, too-but I'm still looking for one who can do algebra quicker than I can!"

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Oct. 29-(A)-With supplies reduced in preparation for curtailed cutting during the week end, hogs sold at steady to 25 cents higher prices today, cattle were steady to 50 cents lower, and sheep steady to 25 cents up.

Butcher hogs brought \$24.00 to \$25.50, the practical top. with two loads grading choice meriting up to \$25.65. Weights below 180 pounds were absent. Sows sold between \$23.00 and \$24.75.

Chocie cattie were missing, but good fed steers brought \$31.25, heifers \$30.75, cows \$21.00, bulls \$23.25, and vealers \$31.00. About 300 head of Canadian feeding steers grading medium maintained fully steady values at \$24.00.

Good and choice native lambs fetched \$24.75 to the top payment of \$25.00, while fed yearling wethers grading good and choice were worth \$22.65, and medium and good slaughter ewes brought \$9.00 to

Total receipts included 8,500 hogs. 2,000 cattle, 200 calves, and 1,700

WHEAT SLUMPS UNDER **COMMISSION HOUSE** BUYING; OATS DOWN

Chicago, Oct. 29. — (P) — Wheat sagged under commission house selling on the Board of Trade today.

been courteous toward pedestrians grain, plus purchases on a to-arrive and minus territory. NEA Special Correspondent
Sacremanto, Calif.—NEA—Your chances of getting a traffic ticket in Sacramento are probably better than any place else in the world, because the names and courteous toward pedestrians grain, plus purchases on a to-arrive basis of more than 200,000 bushels. Caused the December coin contract to slip. But the deferred months showed some independent strength, being ahead much of the day.

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WANT ADS BRING RESULTS caused the December coin contract to slip. But the deferred months showed some independent strength, being ahead much of the day.

See the sacramento newspapers also bublicize the names and courteous toward pedestrians grain, plus purchases on a to-arrive basis of more than 200,000 bushels. Couple of weeks, with turnover at a rate which fell just short of 900, 000 shares for the day.

See the sacramento newspapers also bublicize the names and courteous being ahead much of the day.

ed lower with trading fairly active. action. Some observers suggested The chief of the city's traffic The decline came in the face of the market has merely reached a Murray College and Miss Dorothy And your chances of getting an division is certain the orchid re- heavy government buying. The gov-

ber \$2.284-1. corn was unchanged to Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Studebakbeans were 31-41 lower. November One 200-pound State Department \$2.472-\$2.47, and lard was 22 to 28

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 29spots 1.00 lower: 170-270 lbs. 25.25: several loads under 225 lbs. topped point program of objectives for at 25.50; few sales 25.00; 150-170 1948-49 which has been adopted by lbs. 25.00-25; 130-150 lbs. 23.00-25.25; the state organization of petroleum lighter weights scarce; sows 400 lbs. industries committees. The six-down 21.75-24.00; heavier weights points of the program are: (1) to 20.00-22.00; mostly 20.75-21.50; stags

Cattle, 1,00; calves, 1,000; small by an amendment to the Illinois supply of steers and heifers generally constitution prohibiting the diver- steady in cleanup trade; one load At a meeting of the Morgan sion of automobile tax money to medium fleshed and medium quality enterprise on the highways by pro- general undertone weak; common Other officers elected at the meet- hibiting state ownership of service and medium beef cows 17.00-19.00; ing are Alden Ryan, secretary; E. L. stations; (5) to reduce gasoline and canners and cutters 12.50-16.50; bulls 20.00; vealers steady to 1.00 lower, decline on choice; choice vealers 34.50; majority of crop medium and good 23.00-30.00.

Sheep, 1,200; market steady: good and choice wooled lambs 24.00-50; top 24.75; few slaughter ewes steady at 8.50 down.

New York, Oct. 29—(AP)— Stocks-Irregular; price changes

Chicago Wheat-Weak; rains in southwest.

Corn-December easy, deferred nonths steady. Oats-Weak; followed wheat low-

Soybeans-Weak; commission nouse selling.

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher;

Funny Business



"I hope you don't mind-I'm on a radio treasure hunt program!"

New York Stock Market

New York, Oct. 29.—(A) — The

Frequent pauses developed and street, after being a patient at Our Another fairly sizable run of cash many issues swung between plus Saviour's Hospital.

Russian blast against the western

er & Light, General Electric Texa: Co., and United Airlines. Lower most of the time were Goodyear, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, and Caterpillar Tractor.

Central of Jersey issues advanced

in the bond markt. Mrs. Beulah Phillips has re-

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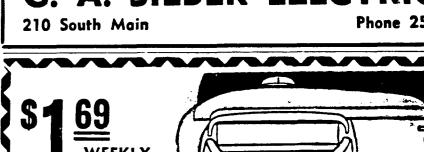
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Arenzville Honor Roll Announced

the Arenzville high school "high" niversary. They were Miss Annabelle honor roll announced this week by Harris, Michael Urban and Mr. and school officials. They are Ada Win-Mrs. J. W. Harris, all of Springfield. kelman, Robert Meyer, Joan Goodpasture and Elizabeth Paul. The regular honor roll included

Eunice Schone, Harlan Roegge, Murrayville-Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

An all high school party was held kins of Unionville, Iowa. Tuesday evening at the home of Mr.

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item of the household budget, electricity has

and Mrs. Oliver Meyer. The young people enjoyed a series of outdoor games, after which doughnuts, apples and cider were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schnake entertained several guests Sunday in White Hall hospital. Arenzville-Four pupils were on honor of her husband's birthday an-

MURRAYVILLE

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hop-present.

Mrs. William Doolin, Mrs. Catherine view schools. Carrigan and Ambrose Carrigan of Woodson, Joseph Nolan of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch and Alton, spent a few days recently with sons of Jacksonville and Mrs. Annie Mrs. Margaret Barker of Hillview.

Litchfield were the week end guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. George of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuller of Janet Early, 15-months old daugh-Springfield visited his sister. Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Springman is spending this week with Mrs. 5-grain adult tablet. and family of Jerseyville spent Sun-Maude McMahan. While here, she is

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canatsy. Mrs. Gussie Lashmet and son, Dr. Moles. Floyd Sasmet of Ann Harbor, Mich., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Soloman were

Mrs. Russell Riggs of Greenfield near Baylis.

ed Mrs. O. N. Angelo on Wednesday and Mrs. Curtis Carey near Winch-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and grandchildren, Shirley and Sharlene family were dinner guests Sunday at

Smith of Jacksonville. packing food started in the United Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Korty.

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WHITE HALL White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

phen Milo, born Sunday at the

derwent tonsillectomies Saturday monies at the regular meeting held at the White Hall hospital. St. John's hospital in St. Louis where Mrs. Carl Lawless, Mrs. Verba Spen-

ist. Mr. Dean suffered a compound Visitors present included the Rev Edgar Ham, Melba Mason, Rosalie Robinson spent Wednesday and Mrs. Gerald Wells entertained the sonville, Mrs. Fred Stringer, Mrs. Roegge, Pat Schnitkner, Martin Wednesday night with Mrs. Robin-V.F.W. auxiliary at a wiener roast Wilmer Thady. Mrs. Eva Murray Schueter, Dorothy Engelbrecht, Car-son's brother, C. E. Prose of Blakes- and Halloween party Monday at her and daughter, Miss Sarah, Mrs. Earl olyn Peck, Colleen Roegge and Nor-burg, Iowa and her brother-in-law country home. Eighteen guests were Young and Mrs. Freida Clark of

> Recent dinner guests at the home Normal, is spending several days freshments were served by a comof Mrs. Catherine McGrath were with his wife in Hillview. Mrs. Duff mittee composed of Mrs. S. C. Mar-Mrs. Mary Nolan of Valparaiso, Ind., is employed as a teacher in the Hill-tin, chairman, Mrs. Roy Clark, alrs

> > Alton, spent a few days recently with Smith Mrs. Herbert Owings, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morris and son,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Myers of Bobby, of Jacksonville were guests

Mary E. Kennedy, on Tuesday fractured her right arm Saturday. Mrs. Grace Lorton of Springfield correct dosage-1/4 the day with Mrs. Springman's parents, working in the Ruth Dress Shop because of the illness of Mrs. Pearl

MERRITT

Merritt-Mrs. Lois Morris is visbusiness visitors in Springfield Wed- iting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles Drake and family of

and her aunt, Miss Stella Mae Cun- Mrs. Lola Funk and family were ningham of Lynnwood, Calif., visit-dinner guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer and Evans, were Sunday afternoor visi- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John tors with Mrs. Jones' brother-in-law Clark and family, west of Arenzand sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus ville.

The Misses Hester Korty and Valeria Peterson of Hardin spent the Use of hand-made paper bags for week end with the former's parents.

The Merritt W. S. C. S. will serve a dinner at the church dining room

Murrayville O.E.S. Dean are the parents of a son, Ste-phen Milo, born Sunday at the Initiates Members

Murrayville - The Murrayville David and Carolyn Sackman un- O.F.S. chapter held initiation cere-Tuesday evening. Those receiving Jesse Dean was taken Tuesday to the degree were Mr. Herman Baker, he will be treated by a home special-cer and Miss Martha Curtis. fracture of the right ankle recently, and Mrs. Frank Marston of Jack-

the Manchester chapter. Harry Duff, who is employed at A social hour followed and re-

Fred Simpson, Mrs. S. B. Rebin-Miss Betty Nicholson, R. N., of son, Mrs. Ethel Slunger, Mrs. Amelia Lawrence Fisher, Mrs. Earl Hembrough and Mrs. Luella Henry.

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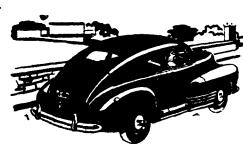
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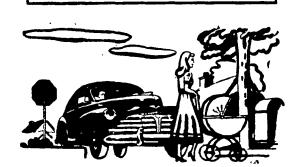
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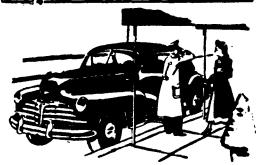
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and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry,

Mr. and Mrs. John Dutch, Miss

Darlene Kupfer, Harold Kuhlman,

Miss Maizie Guelker, Warren Hous-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green, Mr.

town; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston

ville Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Sullivan of Jacksonville; Mr. and

Meeting Monday

The Rev. Lewis N. Raymond,

isterial Association, announces that

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Challans, 142

West Chambers street, have return-

Mrs. Truman Challans in Litchfield.

VISITING IN LITCHFIELD

Dewey, Green Win In High School Election

Governor Dewey carried 17 home Droste 391; Ora Smith 245.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey was rooms and President Truman carri-"elected" president and Governor ed 14 home rooms, according to re-Dwight H. Green was returned to sults announced by Mr. Moffit's class the governor's chair at Springfield Friday morning. Dewey carried the for another four years by students of freshman and senior classes. Tru-Jacksonville high school who held an man carried the sophmore and junior classes.

For Governor-Dwight H. Green

For Attorney General George F. Barrett 439; Ivan A. Elliott 302.

For Congress-Sid Simpson 445:

Rev. J. M. Handy

Of Bethel Church

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Handy have arrived to begin their duties in the

pastorate of Bethel AM.E. church,

to which they were transferred at

the annual conference in Decatur. Rev. Handy succeeds Rev. J. M.

Robinson, who was transferred to

Rev. and Mrs. Handy came here

from Galesburg where they have

served five years. He is a veteran of 42 years in the ministry, having

held pastorates at Rock Island, Ke-

wanee. Indiana Harbor, Robbins.

They will make their home in the

parsonage at 318 Marion street.

Their three married daughters re-

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Henry D. Sullivan 262.

All Republican state candidates Results of the high school elecwere given majorities by the stu-tion for other national and state ofdents with exception of the contest ficers follow: for secretary of state, in which Ed-| For U. S. Senator - C. Wayland ward J. Barrett, Democratic incum-Brooks 403; Paul H. Douglas 346. bent, defeated William G. Stratton, 414; Adlai E. Stevenson 334. his Republican rival.

Governor Dewey polled 412 votes For Lieut. Governor - Richard for president and Harry S. Truman, Yates Rowe 453; Sherwood Dixon

The election was held Oct. 27 un- (Mr. Rowe is a Jacksonville resider direction of Frank Moffitt, a dent.) member of the faculty, and his Prob- For Secretary of State-William lems of Democracy class. Each home G. Stratton 326; Edward J. Barrett room was assigned electoral votes 431. according to the number of students For State Auditor-Sinon A. Murin each room. The electoral college ray 343; Benjamin O. Cooper 340. consisted of 260 with 131 majority. | For State Treasurer-Elmer H

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The stars in star sapphires and This scorecard will help you see which way the election is going, as you listen to the returns. Each state is listed with its electoral college three-tiered wedding cake. Assisting political sharpness by writing your pre-election guess separately and compare with actual returns

Moore And Baulos OF EVERY 100 PULLETS HOUSED, 40 DIE DURING THE YEAR (U S AVERAGE) . A LOSS Wedding Will Be Performed Nov. 25 two years she has been teaching at Pleasant Hill and White Hall.

Bluffs—Announcement has been the Bluffs High school and served The Jacksonville Council made of the engagement and apwith the Army Air Force during the Church Women is sponsoring the a-towel, he may do so; but it must proaching marriage of Miss June recent war and is now employed as Pack-A-Towel project of the United be a complete one. For further in-Eloise Baulos and Jack Moore, both manager of the F. J. Muntman Council of Church Women. These formation, call Mrs. R. M. Harris,



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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BIRDSONG Cutting the wedding cake at a reception which followed their mar- Fansler and John McManus of riage Oct. 17 at Central Christian church are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Greenfield. Birdsong.

Mrs. Birdsong is the former Lena Mae Kinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kinnett, 905 South Main street. Mr. Birdsong's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Birdsong, 401 Vandalia Road.

make their home in Waco, Tex.

Miss Baulos is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baulos and attended the Bluffs School and was graduated with the class of 1947 from MacMurray Coilege. The past Pack Towels To Mr. Moore, the son of Mr. and Send To Europe

complete towels from Jacksonville. Grocery Store in Bluffs. The wedd- towels are to be sent to teen-agers Phone 1312. ing is being planned for November in displaced persons camps in Europe

The Bluffs Junior Women's Club and in refugee camps in Asia. They must contain 1. bedroom Five Jerseyville met recently at the home of Mrs. slippers (not hard soles); 2. New ma-Harold Frohwitter with Mesdames terial for dress (or yarn), and a sew-Jerry Hatfield, George Mathews, ing kit; 3. Soap, comb, toothbrush, Boys Accused Of Robert Priest and Donald Sloan as hairpins, hankies, socks, stockings, assistant hostess. The president, Mrs. neckties, scarfs packed into a pock-Norman, Engelbrecht, presided, and ethook, pouch or washcloth, (nothing Norman Engelbrecht presided and etbook, pouch or washcloth. (nothing the program for the coming year breakable or spillable); 4. a friendly was discussed. "Youth Conservation" note with the sender's name. These was the subject of the evening with are to be packed on one end of a were issued here Tuesday evening Mrs. Bruce Hutton presenting pretty bath towel 22 inches wide upon the complaint of a resident of Citizenship" and Mrs. Leroy Pond The other end of the towel is to be the eastern part of the city, chargdiscussed "Juvenile Delinquency." flapped over and the edges pinned ing five local youths with malicious Names of "Guess Who Friends" together with a dozen assorted destruction of private property.

were drawn. At the close of the safety pins. evening refreshments were served by On the outside is to be pinned a youths arise out of Halloween acpiece of cloth with large crayon let- tivities. ters B (for boy) or G (for girl) and Farmers in the Jerseyville and size (of slippers or socks).

In a single year, more than 103 Each towel, completely packed, is assed by pranksters, and the extent

oillion container units of all kinds to be taken to the Congregational to which some of the participants are made in the United States for church on Thursday evening, No- go is reported as astonishing. vember 4th for the World Commun-

The charges against the five

Kane localities continue to be har-

One farmer in the locality east of Kane began picking corn and left

ity Day program. The following day,

these towels will be mailed to Church

World Service, which will send them

All the churches which are mem-

Women are cooperating in this pro-

If any individual wishes to pack-

Jerseyville—Five city warrants

to their final destination.

his outfit in the field. Several miles from the farm of the first man, another farmer was combining soybeans in the rush to get the crop harvested and wheat planted. He left his combine in the field at quit-The next morning the farmer who

started out to pick corn, found that his corn picker had changed overnight into a combine, and the man who had been combining soybeans, discovered that his combine had become a corn picker. It required the greater portion of a day for the two farmers to get lined up on the exchange and switch properties and get at their work.

Six Babies Born At Carrollton

Carrollton-Six babies were born this week in the Boyd Memorial hospital, including a daughter to Mr and Mrs. James Gilbert of this city a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sears of Jerseyville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson of Medora; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grizzle of Kane; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schofield of this city and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Greenfield.

Patients undergoing surgery durng the week were Mrs. Matt Roth and Mrs. Lewis Brandt of Greenfield, Mrs. Ralph Coates of White Hall and Gary Williams of Kane. Patients admitted for medical care

were Mrs. Leo Tuey, Mrs. Fred Jouett. Mrs. Anna Hubbard, Gerald Garrett, George Winters of Carrollton; Mrs. W. F. Barnett, Lloyd

Emerald production has long been a virtual monopoly of mines near Bogota, Colombia, although small quantities are mined elsewhere. But for the past 10 years.

Miss June Lovekamp Weds Ross Houston

150 Guests At Reception Held After Ceremony

Trinity Lutheran church at Arenzof Miss June Lovekamp, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Knight, Mr. and of Miss June Lovekamp, daughter of Mrs. Harry Musch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lovekamp of Phelphs and Roy Roberts of Beards-Arenzville, and Ross Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Houston of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gran-Beardstown.

Their vows were pledged in a Schone of Virginia: Mrs. Vesta double-ring wedding ceremony per- Curry, Miss Marie Moreland and formed by the Rev. W. V. Neunen- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry of Freddorf before an altar banked with erick; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Huffferns and pine branches, surround- man of Havana; Mr. and Mrs. Giling an arrangement of chrysanthe- bert Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe mums and straw flowers.

The bride was given in marriage Mrs. Arthur Lovekamp of Meredosia; by her father. Her attendant was her and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schone of sister, Cora Mae Lovekamp. Robert Chapin. Curry of Frederick, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Clifford Thomas of Call Ministerial Chapin and Elmer Wankel of Beardstown.

Musical Prelude

The wedding marches were played by Waldron Paul, who also accompanied the soloist, Myron Beard, who sang "O, Perfect Love" and president of the Jackschville Min-

The bridal gown was of white there will be an important meeting moire taffeta, fashioned with a of the association of ministers at sweetheart neckline, tightly-fitted Grace Methodist church on Monbodice, sleeves tapering to points at day morning. November 1, at 10:30 the wrist, and long, full skirt. The o'clock. All ministers of the comlace-edged veil of illusion was held munity are welcome to attend. in place with a band of seed pearls. As her only jewelry, the bride wore a rhinestone necklace, given her by these special sto be planned for the bridegroom. She carried a white tion by all cooperating ministers. prayer book and three orchids tied with satin streamers.

A gown of pink moire taffeta, styled similar to the bridal ensemble, was worn by the maid of honor. Her bouquet was of pink roses, tied with ed from a week's visit with Mr. and blue satin ribbons.

The bride's mother was attired in a gray afternoon dress, with matching accessories and a corsage of pink chrysanthemums. A brown dress with tan accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Reception At Church

A reception, attended by 150 guests, was held in the church basement following the ceremony. The serving table was adorned with tall yellow tapers and bouquets of white with the serving were Mrs. A. C Hart, Mrs. George Morrison and Mrs. Theodore Lovekamp. The bride was graduated from the

1945 and has been employed as bookkeeper and clerk in the First Nationpers of the Local Council of Church al Bank. Mr. Houston, a graduate of Beardstown High school, is employed ject. It is expected to send 50 or more as bookkeeper at the Dutch Motor Sales in Beardstown. Upon returning from a wedding

Arenzville Community high school in

trip through the South the couple will reside in Beardstown. Out-Of-Town Guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hager, Mr. and

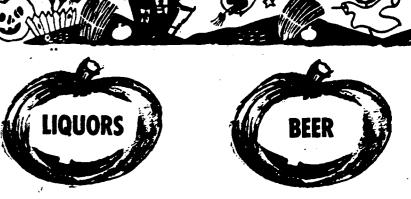
Republican Candidate Out-of-town guests at the wedding

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Honored At Reception

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip. They plan to the Colombia mines have been idle

By Jimmy Hatlo

Tigers, Blueboys Set They'll Do It Every Time For Trips, But Their Conditions Differ

Miller stated that he was proud of

small college defensive team in the

I.S.D.'s have clashed only three

Koodhouse Outfit

plays and plunged for the point.

once for 50 yards and once for 7, to

get the hosts' next TD. Bell added

another touchdown on a one-yard

plunge after Roger Bailey recov-

Additional Jerseyville extra points came on passes by Davis, one to

Smith, the other two to Waggoner.

Jerseyville 19 7 13—46

Officials: Patton, Edwardsville,

Roodhouse 7 0 6—13

referee; Klenik, St. Louis, umpire;

Anderson, Alton, head linesman.

stars at the Wisconsin City.

America.

After the 1947-48 season, four key

members — Rochester, Minneapolis.

former amateur powerhouse, Ham-

Each team will play a 64-game

schedule this season.

Scoring by quarters:

icotball teams was in direct contrast ment. as they prepared to leave for week Art Wilson, I.C. speedster, had his end engagements on foreign soil. foot removed from its cast Thurs-

Illinois College, which meets day. There was slight hope that he James Millikin University in a CCI might be ready to go. But a "wait game at Decatur Saturday after- and see" policy had to be adopted. noon, was badly crippled and Coach-es Al Miller and Joe Brooks were "tapeing party" for the I.C. team douotful about starters at a number Saturday morning before the departure for Decatur. He would make of positions.

Illinois School for the Deaf, which tangles with Indiana Deaf at Indianapolis the same afternoon, was still in the pink of condition. This has been the case prior to each of has been the case prior to each of Proud of Team the Tigers' 1948 appearances and undoubtedly has considerable to do the showing of his outfit against the with the five consecutive victories Titans. Wesleyan is rated the top of the unbesten westenders. Additional Mishaps nation, yet the hilltoppers smashed

With the backfield still a big through the invaders for eight first problem after severe losses in the downs in the first half of their re-Illinois Wesleyan game here last cent engagement. week, Illinois College faced the loss The Tigers will be shooting for of several other players, including a their fourth consecutive victory over pair of linemen, as a result of in-juries received in scrimmages this field at Indianapolis. The two

Coach Al Miller of the Blueboys times previously. Each time the team. But since half his team has The appearance will be the third also been with the doctor, he considered his visits necessary.

The appearance will be the third homecoming outing for Coach Art
Vates' aggregation this season Their sidered his visits necessary.

Yates' aggregation this season. Their The good was mixed with the bad game at Minnesota was a homecomfor the popular hilltop mentor ing affair, as was their home tilt Thursday. There was a ray of hope with Wisconsin. that several of the backs he had | Coach Yates expects a tough batbeen counting out might see action the this weekend, perhaps the tough-Saturday. But, three linemen he est thus far for the westenders. had been depending upon were listed Ten Veterans

Florence May Be Out Paxton, starting center, both suffer- heavy backfield, but a fairly light ment. ed injuries during practice. And forward wall.

but he'll be slowed down consider- was a 5-0 winner. ably. Paxton is doubtful.

Bob Harshman of Pittsfield and regular eleven Saturday. hand to relieve Lasley and Florence. high school, has an open date. And Bob Brand, who has played both guard and tackle, also will be available in the middle of the line if he is needed. Gerald Lachinski Jersevville Beats has started several games at the pivot spot and can fill in for Paxton.

still has the greatest worries. In 46-13 Last Night It's in the backfield that Miller addition to his full injury list, Miller has lost the services of Art Williamson of Lincoln, sophomore half- Jerseyville- The Panthers went back, who has dropped football to continue Roodhouse for the eastern appearance of the South

starting backfield for the game Sat- a 46-13 Illinois Valley conference urday which includes only one reg- win over the cutclassed visitors. ular and two first-year men. Bob The home team scored in each Grove, the quarterback, is the only stanza in racking up the decision. starter who also began the game Ralph Bailey, standout halfback against Wesleyan. Eb Ryan and Bill for Coach E. V. Halt. Jr., went Schroeder, who are named as start- acress three times. ing halfbacks, both are seeing their Bailey scored the first touchdown White Hall Downs first season of college football. Bob of the game, and the only one in first season of college footbail. Bob of the game, and the only one in

just a little bit is the hope that He went across again in the secthree other members of the "first ond period to end a 97-yard march. 31-0 On Friday five" backfield might be able to play Then Warford intercented five" backfield might be able to play Then Warford intercepted a pass at least a portion of the engagement, and ran 30 yards to pay dirt. Davis

Dave Billings, who now has played ond quarter Jerseyville marker. just about every spot in the back- Roodhouse secred in the second field, was running well Thursday canto after recovering a funble on Pleasant Hill here Friday night. night and apparently will have the the 12. Ballard went over in two dector's O.K. for unlimited use. Bill Gress, starting fullback, has In the third quarted Bailey scored

latest reports, may come around en- Jerseyville march. ough that he can see service with

Dates Of Coming Events

Oct. 30-Food sale at Hunters Cleaners. Merritt W.S.C.S. Oct 30-Auction sale, furniture, 44

N. Main, Winchester, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. O. V. Duncan, owner. Middendorf ered a Railroader fumble on the 28.

Oct. 30-Rummage sale back of jail. Brooklyn church.

Nov. 1—Duroc Boar and Gilt sale 5 miles east of Carrollton on R. 108, 7:30 p. m. George Elliott, owner. Middendorf Bros. & McCaskell, Auct. Nov. 2-Annual duck supper Lynnville Methodist Church.

Nov. 3—Clesing out sale, 8 mi. IN.
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Nov. 5 and 6-Christian Home rummage sale, 215 E. State St., In Nat Cage Loop; formerly Brady Bros.

Nev. 6.—Bake sale. Hunters Clean- Open Card Tonight ers. Business Women's Bible class of Christian church.

Roodhouse off Route 67. 1 p. m. Geo. club "jumping" will open its 12th J. Carpenter, owner. Middendorf

Nov. 6-Bazaar and bake sale, Walker Furniture Co. Circle 3 First Baptist church.

Nov. 9.-Grace church bazaar at 2:30. Ham dinner from 5 to 7 p. m.

Literberry Baptist Church, 5 p. m. Nov. 12—Weslay Chapel (Point) W.S.C.S. market Hunter's Cleaners by lining up the Denver Nuggets, midcleweight.

Nov. 12-13—Morgan-Scott Home mond, Ind., Waterloo, Iowa, and De-Bureau hobby & antique show, Centroit as new members to round up a tenary Methodist church, 1-9 p.m. nine-club wheel. Nov. 13.—Bazaar and food sale. Hunter Cleaners, by B r Church W. S. C. S.

Nov. 13.—Auction sale residence ern professional debut at Hammond property in Chapin, 11:30 a. m. at S. door of court house, Jacksonville. Holdover members in Edw. Gimbel estate. Middendorf kosh, Anderson, Ind., tri-cities (Mo-Bros. aucts., Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, line and Rock Island, Ill., and Day-

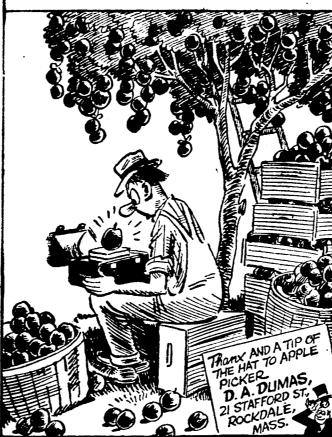
Nov. 16.—Chicken Pie supper Syracuse, N.Y. Brooklyn church.

Nov. 20—Market and Bazaar 9:30 Franklin Rebekah Lodge rumstore. By Clio Aid of Literberry mage sale back of jail Nov. Christian church.

 ${f T}$ HIS IS THEOBALD WINESAP, NEWLYWED APPLE PICKER. PICKED ABOUT FIFTEEN BUSHELS BEFORE LUNCH TODAY ...



Lunch, Ah, yes. Lunch. Guess what WAS THE PIECE DE RESISTANCE. THE LITTLE BRIDE PUT IN HIS KIT ...



Coach Al Miller of the Blueboys times previously. Each time the has been spending more time with Jacksonville school has come out on the doctor this week than with his top. Sell-Out Crowd Of Boys Beat Girls Friday In Jolly Good Hockey Game Irish, Navy Play

Annapolis, Md.. Oct. 29. — (4P) -Navy's football team, bailing stoutly but almost ready to sink any minute Coach M. R. Caskey of Indiana after 10 straight torpedoings, has a has 10 lettermen on his team, all of date with Notre Dame tomorrow. George Florence, guard who was whom played on the first eleven last Coach George H. Sauer insists the being converted to a back, and Ray season. The Hoosier outfit has a midshipmen will keep the engage-

In fact, there's no gloom at all Paul Lasley, another regular guard, I.S.D. and Indiana last met in along the Blue Severn river these is not recovering from his leg injury 1941, when the Jacksonville team, crisp afternoons. The Navy boys ham, N.C.—NBC 12:45. led by Sipek and DeVito, came out have lost 10 straight games, so even Florence may be able to go in the on the long end of a 13-0 count. In that stigma begins to wear off. line, but he won't be ready to pro- 1930, Otten led the Tigers to a nar- They're looking to the future-revide relief for a thin crew of back- row 13-7 win in a tilt dedicating building to put it pleasantly, and at Los Angeles—CBS 3:15. field candidates. Lasley might play, Indiana's new field. In 1935, I.S.D. what happens during the interim should be off the record.

Coach Yates expects to start his Frankly, however, few if any other cegular eleven Saturday.

Frankly, however, few if any other country Citation Climaxes Bill Mathews of Chicago are on The third city team, Jacksonville has a tougher schedule than the mince meat chopper Sauer inherited in his first year with Navy.

Great Year Friday

in his first year with Navy.
"Last week," he groaned, "six of our opponents were in the top ten on the weekly Associated Press poll." With Pimlico Win Novy plans nine games this year and that's what the Annapolis and their first five this season.

Since Notre Dame and Army broke off their annual New York embroglio off their annual New York embrogilo year-old colt climaxed his sensation- two years ago, this will be the first al 1948 turf campaign by taking the rulebook first time in history in conclusive Bend clan. And everybody connected without opposition. Miller has announced a probable style here Fridy night, blasting out is going to make it an occasion.

A sell-out crowd of 63,000 will jam Municipal Stadium to see the game, by way of Kentucky who has been to Briarcliff Junior College, a girls' not because they have any doubts aboard the Son of Bull Lea-Hydroabout the outcome, but just because plane 2nd in all of his big races. it's Notre Dame and Navy.

Scheller, relief quarterback, has been the initial stanza. on a 60-yard run. A pass, Davis to Waggoner added Pleasant Hill II

White Hall-Coach S. N. Walkpassed to Reynolds for another secnois Valley conference victory over Tear.

except the third. Barnd, White Hall scatback, scora bruised thigh which, according to on another off tackle play to end a ed four of the Maroons' five mark-Roodhouse counted first in the early in the second half and didn't deeds.

see further action. fourth quarter. After a blocked punt was covered on the 12, Ballard scored through tackle. A pass was hurt in the second period. for an additional point was incom-

plete. Bell went through center, serious. yard end run. Later in the initial yon Cancer Fund. period he scored on a pass from In winning 16 of 17 races pre-

advance to the 15-yard line, was stopped on downs. Pittsfield plays at White Hall next President Plans

Friday night. Scoring: White Hall 12 13 0 6-31 Officials: Shields, Greenfield, referee; Peabody, Jacksonville, umpire;

Nov. 8—Auction sale real estate tional Basketball league which earlier this year weathered a storm of the light of the state tional Basketball league which earlier this year weathered a storm of the light of the l season tomorrow night when the Detroit kings face the Oshkosh all-Battle To Draw season tomorrow night when the

Macon Ga., Oct. 29.—(P)—Fritzie will remain depends on develop- Two youths held by Granite City Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind. Zivic, former welterweight champ. -jumped from the national circuit was of on his timing in his first Nov. 10—Baked chicken supper, to the rival Basketball Association of fight in 18 months, and the best he night and Wednesday in Missouri ing at Eau Clair, Wis., after Eau ernor Dewey's administration do not literature Parties Church 5 n.m. could do was gain a 10-round draw and start back to Washington Clair deputies questioned them. The older loop survived the blow last night with Eddie Steele, Macon

Zivic weighed 158, Stele 1585.

REFORESTATION **URGED BY STATE**

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 29—(P)—A supply Associated Press election re- an Eau Clair golf course. state program of reforestation, in- turns to the Truman quarters in the cluding public acquisition of 2,000,000 Hotel Muehlebach penthouse in acres was recommended today by a Kansas City. They likely will be KELLY OUT FOR YEAR forestry conference at the University telephoned to Mr. Truman until he Los Angeles, Oct. 29—(P)—Defense tering state government under Dewenport, Iowa), Sheboygan, Wis.; and of Illinois.

points in its program: acres of public lands annually. private lands annually.

GRID BROADCASTS

Network Football Saturday (Central Standard Time) By the Associated Press Notre Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore -ABC 12:45 p.m.

-MBS 12:45. California vs. Southern California

schedule makers cooked up. They and Jockey Eddie Arcaro went for So disturbing was the ladies' re lost their last five games in 1947, a \$10,000 stroll today in the Pim-ception that Tiger Coach George lico special. The great Calumet farm three-

> 12th running of this sporting race rulebook. Arcaro, the little New York Italian

werely breezed around the mile and three sixteenths distance.

claim for the "champ," Eddie held ponents. a tight rein on Citation most of the the stretch to the wire.

er's Maroons slashed to a 31-0 Illi- jointly by Seabiscuit and Twilight cups of pastel shades.

There was no betting, and the The hosts scored in every period ster the third. event was run as the sixth race after the track announcer said, "the Comic Books Maryland Jockey club proudly preers, one on a pass. He was injured turf," and recounted his racing

Milnes, another White Hall star, of 11,618 came when they brought Citation to the winner's circle and Neither injury was considered it was announced that the \$10,000 pot would be donated by owner Barnd went over first on a 21- Warren Wright to the Damon Run-

In the second quarter Barnd went banked the bulky sum of \$664,570— deeds they dian't do. 25 yards around end to pay dirt. a world record for one season of The argument came up at a meet-Later he went over from the two racing. The colt now has earned ing called by the General Federation after setting up the score on a 30- \$830,250, and is second in the list of Women's clubs. It brought toafter setting up the score on a 30-\$830,250, and is second in the list of Women's clubs. It brought toof leading money winners. Stymie gether leaders in the comic book, the fourth period on a two-yard he's going, Citation won't have quarterback sneak.

The only extra point same on a residence of a residence o Wyatt scored for White Hall in is tops, with \$911,335. At the rate radio, television and movie indus-The only extra point came on a now in retirement—next season, and youth. kick by Milnes after the third TD. continuing on to become the first Pleasant Hill's biggest threat, an \$1,000,000 winner in turf history.

Vacation After Savage, Jacksonville, head linesman, Nov. Election

New York, Oct. 29—(P)—President RELEASE ILLINOIS Truman plans to take a vacation at the naval submarine base in Key BOYS HELD IN QUERY West, Fla., after the election. Mr. OF WIS. SLAYING Truman likely will fly from Washington about Nov. 6. How long he ments in Washington.

Charles G. Ross would not discuss rested last Friday for investigation remain at his home in Independence stores.

New Brunswick, N.J., Oct. 29-(AP)

won with the kindly assistance of a and Washington.

Lexington, Mass., James Baker of such a strenuous card.
Houston, Tex., and John Kesselstatt
Friday night results are not in-Baltimore, Oct. 29—(P)—Citation of Princeton took turns scoring. Montgomery announced practice will start Monday. The Princetons Pittsfield Eleven year-old colt climaxed his sensation- have been getting along so far, it

"Briarcliff wasn't like this," sadly reported Montgomery, who hails from Mt. Vernon, N.Y. He referred school the Tigers subdued recently. pered at first by fouls called for such crowd plenty to celebrate here Fri- have' swept every game they've gridiron. while the crowd cheered its acwhile the crowd cheered its acwhile the crowd cheered its acwhile the crowd cheered its acstick over the head and blocking oprollton Hawks in a 32-0 Illinois ValBoth

distance, then let him out for the NJC is affiliated, dispatched a bari-conceded the Ivy loop crown, shine fans. final quarter mile from the head of tone cheering section to the contest. on offense, it also turned in a stelwhich also drew some 300 girls who lar defensive exhibition. Not once who played only 20 minutes last gone good while they're losing, it's Under this tight restraint, the take their field hockey seriously. clock showed that Cittiaon clipped After the stiff contest, the girls Hawks cross the Pittsfield 40-yard from an ankle injury and ready for the distance in 1:59 4/5. The record entertained the Princeton boys at stripe. for the stake—1:56 3/5—is held donuts and cider (sweet), served in Four Pittsfield players shared in Tomasi Returns

Assailed In Meet The biggest noise from the crowd Of Women's Clubs

so-called comic books today were: hind. (a) Assailed as guide books to a life of crime, and

from James V Bennett, Bureau of Prisons director for the Department of Justice.

Granite City. III., Oct. 29-(A)authorities were cleared today of budget" and added: The president will spend election any connection with a double slay-

The two, Raymond E. Larson, 18, Presidential Press Secretary and Donald Elletson, 19, were ar-

they be held for questioning in the Democratic committee advertise-Arrangements have been made to recent slaying of a young couple on world Theorem into the opinion of the

retires for the night. Ross said he Halfback Star Bob Kelly of the Los ey was twice that under his pre-The conference adopted these likely will put on a news "lid" at 10 Angeles Dons is through playing in decessor and that \$826,000 of state p.m. Whatever the result of the the All-America football conference funds were spent in the 1948 fiscal Reforestation of "at least" 10,000 election, Mr. Truman plans to take for the season. The former Notre year to publicize Dewey and his adan extended rest at Key West from Dame back will undergo a knee ministration. Reforestation of 15,000 acres of the rigors of the campaign, associ- operation tomorrow and then return to his home in Chicago.

Argument Raging Over Best Prep Team Downstate

By CHARLES WHALEN Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29. -(P)-

ion so all the fans can do is let off conferences.

stiff competition? And such one- as pirations if they should lose. beaten outfits as Moline and Oak At Knoxville

cago whose names often crop up in southern conference, moves into talk about a mythical state chamKnoxville to battle a Tennessee team They're Big, Hit Hard

Oak Park: The boys here are big the Tar Heels all season. five other starts handily and has tangle with Duke at Durham. two more to go in its drive for a Duke, unbeaten in five starts al-main as football coach?" fourth straight flag. 🧸

Wearing next year's look for the conference leaders suffered their they meet next week. campus — slit dungarees and T- only setback from Mooseheart, which Deadlock To Break shirts—the young men of old Nassau captured two of its wins in Michigan In the Big Nine, a three-way But, they said, they had not aband-

per's in Bridgeton, poked the ball champion rarely finishes undefeat-State and Indiana. through for another Princeton score. ed, the untamed Blackhawks have Minnesota figures to erase Indi-Randall Stadium. Wisconsin has won Miss Harper came right back and whipped Morris. DeKalb, Niles, La-ana at Minneapolis tomorrow, while only one of five starts this year. re-tied the count in the second half. Salle, Joliet, East Rockford and Northwestern and Ohio State come Then Messers Robert Griffin of West Rockford. Few schools show face to face at Evanston. Wisconsin

cluded in the above speculation.

In Valley Contest

The visitors were somewhat hamSaukees gave a large homecoming title. Since then the Wolverines Stagg, Sr., the grand old man of the ley conference encounter.

Rutgers University, with which Not only did the home team, now to be played before a sellout of 85,938 idol. during the engagement did the week against Purdue, is recovered almost as much fun as seeing them

the scoring. Collver, hard-hitting fullback, went over twice on off- also has shaken off effects of an Alonzo, Jr., co-coach at Susquehantackle runs. Kattleman, Chaplin ankle sprain he suffered against na, and Mrs. Stagg, Sr., who is chief and Williams counted the other Minnesota last Saturday and half-critic. markers, also on running plays. back Gene Derricotte's knee is ad- After winning its first game this Kattleman kicked one extra point and plunged for another.

35 yards to the one-yard stripe, fense all season. Washington, Oct. 29 -(P)- The where he was hauled down from be-

The desperate Hawks attempted 19 passes and had two intercepted A punting duel matching Dike but an armchair coach. He is one of (b) Defended as innocent bystand- while completing only four. Pitts- Eddleman of the Illini against the first men on the practice field viously this year, Citation had ers which often get blamed for mis- field took to the air 11 times and Michigan's Walt Teninga promises each day. He runs, passes, kicks and completed five.

youth. The object: To raise the standards of entertainment for young people. The comics took the worst beating. And the harshest words of all came. To Print Demo Ad

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic na-"Comic books have shown persons tional chairman, said today the New how to commit a crime, and, if York World Telegram had refused you're interested, I can document to print a Democratic advertisement that statement," Bennett said.

McGrath said the Democrats "turned to paid advertising because almost every newspaper in America has refused to print statements and speeches by Democratic leaders in which Governor Dewey is criticized." He said facts in the advertisement were "taken right out of the (state)

square with the claims made for the governor in the editorial-and news -columns of the World-Telegram." A spokesman for the newspaper Mr. Truman's vacation plans. How- after they attempted to sell new said the World-Telegram had reever, he did say Mr. Truman would automobile hub caps to second-hand fused the advertisement after "careful inspection and checking of election night and retire about 9:30 Eau Clair authorities asked that facts." the spokesman said. "The

"Of course, the facts about Gov-

World-Telegram, into this classification." McGrath said the advertisement showed that the cost of adminis-

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Eight Major Unbeaten Elevens Risk Perfect Records In Top Games

New York, Oct. 29-(P)-Eight of SMU are all-victorious in the conrace nearing the home stretch, that the nation's nine major all-victori- ference but Baylor still has to face annual argument over which school ous football teams risk their spotless both of them. has the best team is popping up records tomorrow on a program Fourth-ranking California will be

The members of the all-winning conference threat, steps outside to fraternity who appear to be facing entertain St. Mary's. mighty good talking point, even the toughest assignments, however, though it may sound a little like are the two Dixie powerhouses — Notre Dame, Army, Pennsylvania political oratory. Look at the record, North Carolina and Georgia Tech. and Nevada—are expected to breeze they say—23 straight victories since Each of these tough customers in-through their opposition tomorrow. vades the other's territory for non-Notre Dame plays Navy at Balti-But what about Mooseheart and league engagements that will mean more, while Army and Penn will be West Aurora, both unbeaten and nothing in the conference standings at home against Virginia Tech and

North Carolina, currently rated Depending on where you live, these the third best team in the country are some of the teams outside Chiand a topheavy favorite in the Knoxville to battle a Tennessee team that has won three in a row after a Action On Vote slow start and has been pointing for

and hit hard. They play in the sub- Georgia Tech, holding sixth place urban league, regarded by many as in the rankings determined by the the toughest loop of them all. Oak Associated Press poll, drops out of Park was upset, 6-0, by Highland the southeastern conference in versity of Wisconsin students won't Park in its third game but won all which it is the favored leader to vote Nov. 11 on a referendum ques-

though tied by both North Carolina | The deadline for submission of a Mooseheart: This private school, State and Tennessee, could become petition to force the student board half to defeat the ladies of the N.J. fortified by speed and excellent North Carolina would make the Vols in the board's hands. six straight triumphs. Pekin's big 12 bling block for Georgia Tech, whom not pushed the action since last

deadlock for second place is almost oned their effort to obtain a special couple of ice hockey specialists and Murphysboro: The Red Devils had certain to be broken, but front-run-referendum at the end of the sea-Duke vs. Georgia Tech. at Dur- a continental expert in field hockey. a close call with Harrisburg's im- ning Michigan, No. 1 team in the son. The petitions will be circulated The ladies treated their visitors in pressive bulldogs in their inaugural, nation, appears in no danger of los- "leisurely in the next few weeks," Cornell vs. Columbia at New York a somewhat brisk manner, shoving gaining a 13-12 decision. But since ing to invading Illinois. With Mich-they explained. over a goal scarcely a minute into then, Murphysboro has walloped six igan slamming steadily toward its Stuhldreher, athletic director as the fray. Barbara Harper of Bridge-opponents with a 30 point attack. second Big Nine title but incligible well as head football coach, has been ton, batted the first ball into the Like most other schools, this top- for the Rose Bowl assignment, the under fire most of the season. The notch southern eleven seldom ven-scramble for the trip to Pasadena tumult reached a climax as Wiscon-John Hoffman of Lake Forest, tures outside its home bailiwick. involves the trio now tied for the sin was losing to Yale, 17-7, two Ill., tied up the tally and Alfred West Aurora: Competing in the Gardnes, a neighbor of Miss Harstrong Big Eight league, where a one defeat — Northwestern, Ohio blazoned "Good Bye Harry"; was

and Iowa, whose 1-2 records match A.A. Stage Working Minnesota in the conference, play each other at Iowa City. Illini "Dangerous"

Michigan head coach Bennie Oos-

single conference triumph-over Purdue-would indicate, has a world of respect for an Illinois machine its Rose Bowl champs of Jan. 1, 1947. revolves around an inflated pigskin, that beat Michigan 13 to 9 cn Oct. quehanna University. Pittsfield — Coach Glen Smith's 26, 1946, enroute to the Big Nine The Magician is Amos Alonzo

> Both teams were ready physically saders have won only a single game for the Michigan homecoming test, so far this year, Stagg is the campus

full-time duty.

Michigan's guard, Dom Tomasi, includes, Stagg, his son, Amos judged strong again.

Bob Dell. Saukee center, almost ed to rely heavily on their sopho- Stagg, Sr., is not even mildly permade it six TD's for the winners. On more halfback tandem of Chucking turbed. the last play of the game he inter-Chuck Ortmann and elusive Leo cepted a Carrollton pass and ran Koceski, bulwark of Michigan's of-boys," he declared, adding that "our

> powerhouse fullback, Russ Steger. active coaching, Stagg is anything to be a big factor, inasmuch as they does everything but tackle.

> Front-Runners Tangle Considerably less involved is the SIGNED BY CHISOX situation in the southwest confer- Chicago, Oct. 29-(P)-Bill (Lefty) ence, where Southern Methodist and Stretton, Northwestern University Texas hook up at Austin in what pitcher for three seasons, has been likely will be the title game. Like signed by the Chicago White Sox once-tied Baylor, which invades for their Three-I league club at Texas Christian, both Texas and Waterloo, Ia.

crowded with games that will have shooting for its seventh straight

a definite bearing on the champion-triumph and third in the Pacific as in basketball, to settle the quest-ship picture in all the top drawer Coast league at Southern California, while Oregon, the Bears' biggest

united so far this year against pretty but can play hob with their title Washington and Lee, respectively.

About Grid Coach

Madison, Wis., Oct. 29—(A)—Unftion: "Shall Harry Stuhldreher re-

operated by the Loyal Order of the only remaining threat to North to conduct the referendum at the Moose and drawing its enrollment Carolina in the southern conference regular campus election passed at The gentlemen of Princeton Uni-from many states, consistently has if it upsets Georgia Tech. On the noon today. Neither of two petitions versity broke a tie in the second strong entries. The current edition, other hand, a Tennessee upset of circulating among the students was College for women 5-2 at Field physical condition, has spelled out a big southeastern conference stum- Petition circulators said they had

Saturday's football game with Ohio

lifted in the student section of Camp

Football Magic At terbaan, convinced the Illini are more dangerous than their record by

Selingsgrove, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP) -A that still has a dozen men left from white-haired man of 86, whose life That was the same Illinois team is working football magic at Sus-

In spite of the fact that the Cru-

And one enthusiastic fan sums it Lou Levanti, sturdy Illinois center up this way: "The boys look so dog-

> The remark is a tribute to the wizardry of the Stagg family board

year, Susquehanna has since drop-The Wolverines again are expect- ped the last three in a row. But

team is very light and we have been Illinois' chief running threats are ridden by injuries." speedy Paul Patterson and the Although now in his 59th year of



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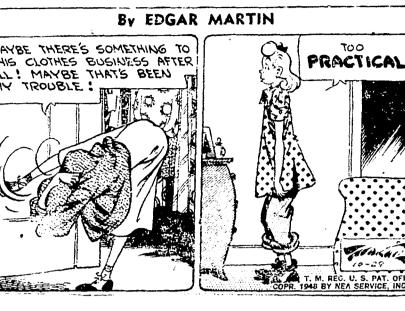
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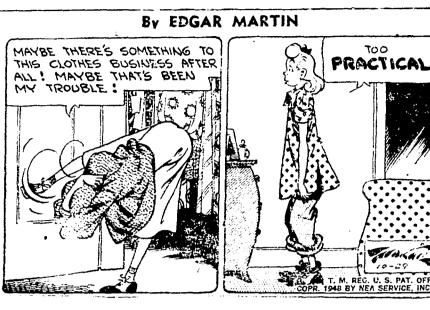
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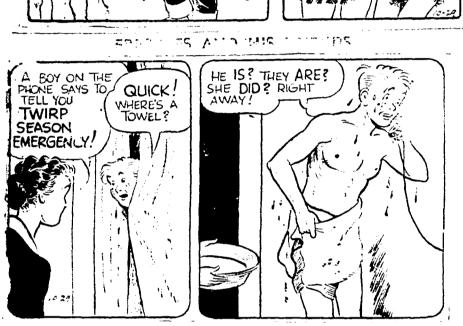












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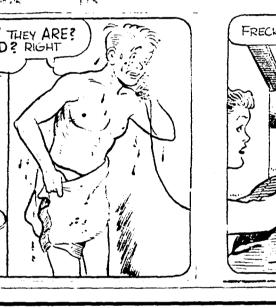
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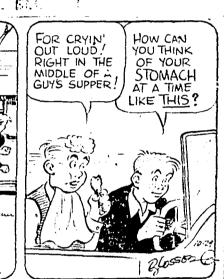








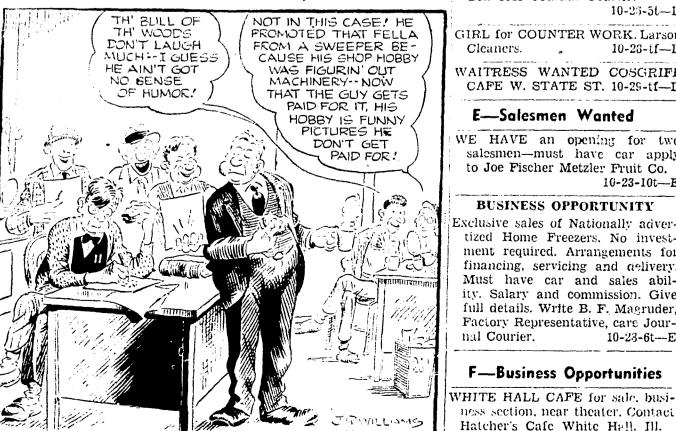




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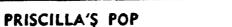
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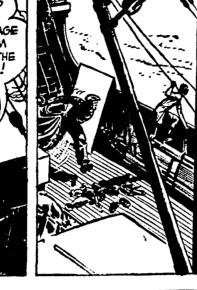




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THE sun was bright, the sky was blue, the time was May; New Orleans was heaven, and heaven WASHING MACHINES repaired, must have been only another New any make. Phone 1399W. Smith's Orleans, it couldn't have been any Washer Service, 745 West Douglas. better In his bachelor quarters on St.

Charles Street, Louis Durand was getting dressed. Not for the first more Washing Machines. Pickup time that day, for the sun was aland delivery. Phone 1820 custom- ready high and he'd been up and ers service desk. Sears Roebuck & about for hours; but for the great 10-28-tf event of that day. This wasn't just a day, this was the day of all days. A day that comes just once to a man, and now had come to him. It had come late, but it had come. It was now. It was today.

He wasn't young any more. Others didn't tell him this, he told Specializing in invisible resoleing FOR FINE PIANO TUNING & re- himself this. He wasn't old, as pairing call Robert Rawlings, 203 men go. But for such a thing as this, he wasn't too young any 9-18-1mo. more. Thirty-seven.

On the wall there was a calendar, the first four leaves peeled back to bare the fifth. At top cen-PERSONALLY gathered antiques ter, this was inscribed May. Then representing our early American on each side of this, in slanted. home. Eliza Alexander, Loami, Ill. | shadow-casting, heavily curlicued 9-27-1mo numerals, the year-date was gratuitously given the beholder: 1880 Below, within their little boxed squares, the first 19 numerals had been stroked off with lead pencil. About the twentieth, this Phone 1820, customers service desk time in red crayon, a heavy circle, Sears Roebuck & Co. 10-29-1mo a bull's-eye, had been traced.

On the bureau, before which he stood using his hairbrush, lay a packet of letters and a daguerreo-

He put down his brush, and, pausing for a moment in his preparations, took them up one by one and hurriedly glanced through each. The first bore the letterhead: "The Friendly Correspond-HAVE REPAIRS for all makes. Can ence Society of St. Louis, Mo .electrify any make and style. Also an Association for Ladies and Gentlemen of High Character," John T. Bland, 160 E. Michigan, and began in a fine masculine 9-30-1mo hand:

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The next was in an even finer hand, this time feminine: "My dear Mr. Durand:-" And signed: "Y'rs most sincerely, Miss J. Rus-

The next: "Dear Mr. Durand: . . Sincerely, Miss Julia Russell. The next: "Dear Louis Durand: . . Your sincere friend, Julia Russell."

And then: "Dear Louis: . . . Your sincere friend, Julia." And then: "Dear Louis: ... Your sincere Julia." And then: "Louis, dear: ... Your

And finally: "Louis, my beloved: . . Your own impatient Julia." There was a postscript to this one: "Will the eighteenth never come? I count the hours for the

HE put them in order again, patted them tenderly, fondly, into symmetry. He put them into went over his heart.

boat to sail!"

He took up, now, the small stiffbacked daguerreotype and looked at it long and raptly. The subject here, later on." was not young. She was not an old woman, certainly, but she was She was not beautiful. She could be called attractive, for she was pencil marks on the white-painted cocked his head at the walls. attractive to him, and attractive- pinewood of the front door where Aunt Sarah was giving only a ness lies in the eyes of the be- a wrought-iron knocker was to be perfunctory ear. "I got a passel of

Her dark hair was gathered at position. the back of the head in a psyche- | Scorning to raise hand to the way." knot, and a smattering of it, coaxed portal himself, possibly under the He left the room and went back head in a fringe, as the fashion had for a man to have to knock at the



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made with love, taking what he the distinguished and not unpleasant could get, in sudden desperate - and in this case enchantinghaste, for fear of getting nothing aroma a new house has, of freshly If he'd met someone in a res-

taurant just then-Or even if he'd met someone passing on the street— But he didn't.

His eye fell, instead, on an advertisement in a newspaper. A St. Louis advertisement in a New Or-His contemplation ended. The

name and address of one of our sound of carriage wheels stopping members, and if you will address somewhere just outside caused yourself to her in person, we feel him to insert the likeness into his colored woman, topped by a dustsure a mutually satisfactory cor- money-fold, and pocket that. He kerchief tied bandana-style, was

> randa and looked down. A colored man was coming into the inner courtyard. "What took you so long? Did

you get me a coach?" Durand called down to him. "It's here waiting for you now." "Good. You finish up the pack-

ng, Tom, see that my things get over to the new house. And don't forget to give the keys back to Madame Tellier before you leave."

THE coach drove briskly down St. Louis Street. Durand sat straining forward on the edge of the seat, both hands topping his cane-head and the upper part of his body supported by it. Suddenly he leaned still further forward. "That one," he exclaimed, point-

ing excitedly. "That one right

"The new one, cunnel?" the They had to send all the way to coachman marveled admiringly. "I'm building it myself," Du- what her favorite kind was, with-

There was a place indicated by refolded the letter triumphantly,

the other way, fell over her fore- conviction that it was not fitting down to the waiting carriage. been for some considerable time door of his own house, he tried sighed with blissful anticipation, the knob, found it unlocked, and "to meet the boat from St. Louis." So this was the bargain he had entered. There was on the inside

planed wood, the astringent turpentine in paint, window putty, and several other less identifiable ingredients.

A virginal staircase rose at the back of the hall to the floor above. "Who's that down there?" a woman's voice called hollowly through the empty spaces.

He came to the foot of the stairs. "Oh, it you, Mr. Lou. Bout ready for you now, I reckon." The gnarled face of an elderly

peering down over the upstairs guardrail. "How is it up there?"

"Coming along."

He launched into an unexpected little run that carried him at a sprightly pace up the stairs. "I want to see the bedroom, mainly," he announced, brushing by her. "What bridegroom don't?" she

chuckled. He stopped in the doorway, looked back at her rebukingly. 'On account of the wallpaper," he took pains to qualify.

He went over to the wall, traced his fingers along it, as though the flowers were tactile, instead of just visual.

"It looks even better up, don't you think?"

"Right pretty," she agreed. "It was the closest I could get. New York for it. See I asked her 1-Iron wheel rack wagon.

rand let him know with an atavis- out telling her why I wanted to his inside coat pocket, the one that tic burst of boyish pride. Then, as know." He fumbled in his pocket, the carriage pulled up in front, took out a letter, and scanned it "You'll have to wait for me. I'm carefully. He finally located the going down to meet the boat from passage he wanted, underscored it with his finger. "-and for a "Yessuh, take your time, cun- bedroom I like pink, but not too nel," the coachman grinned. "A bright a pink, with small blue equally certainly no longer a girl. man got to look at his house." | flowers like forget-me-nots." He

> affixed, but this was not yet in work to do yet. If you'll 'scuse me, 1—50 it. engine affixed, but this was not yet in work to do yet. If you'll 'scuse me, 1—Buzz saw. Mr. Lou, I wish you'd get out the

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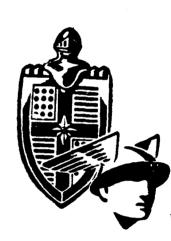
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Arthur L. Newman up in traditional Halloween fashions United large crowds immed **Dies Suddenly Friday Morning**

Arthur L. Newman. 66, passed away at his home east of Jacksonville at 2 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Newman, who was born on Nov. 18, 1882, spent his entire life near Alexander, where he was engaged in ranks of the parade, only those 16 farming and livestock raising.

On Feb. 4, 1908 he married the the prizes. former Emma Wallbaum, who sur- | Nearly all of the 15 different vives. Besides his wife, Mr. New- classifications attracted a goodman leaves one daughter, Mrs. Al- sized group of contestants. Some bert Hermes of Waverly; four of them were extremely heavy, * grandchildren, Cecelia, Lois, Donald causing the judges considerable conand Albert Louis Hermes; one sis-cern before they were able to pick ter, Mrs. George Bennett of Jack- the winners. sonville; one aunt, Mrs. Linnie Mc-Cormick; one uncle, Robert Smith the following: of Jacksonville and 32 nieces and

Visitation in Alexander. Burial Thompson, Donna Morris, Karen K. ating in this area. will be in the St. Mary's cemetery Peters, Harold Dean Megginson, They report a heavy demand for white oak log into inch slices.

Probate Last Will Of Mae De Sousa **In Cook County**

Chicage, Oct. 29—(A)— May De Sousa, singer who died a charity patient in County hospital Aug. 8. was found today to have left a sizeable estate.

Her will, filed in probate court. Rosie Potter. lists a claim against the Japanese government for \$38,600, for property lewis, Kenneth Parker, Richard lost during the war while she was Louis Lou Casey. Loretta Audie A. Beerup,

Searcy Lauds Governor interned in the Orient.

The estate was bequeathed to a Larry Lee Birdsell. sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary C. De Cowboys-Pamela Sue Cole, Nan-

The daughter of a Chicago policeman, Miss De Sousa enjoyed an Taylor. operatic singing career that wor. her fame in the United States and Crossen, Jerry Lee Mitchell.

Morgan County Will Contribute To Food Train

A representative group of Morgan county citizens met in the assembly room of the Farm Bureau building on Thursday evening for Porter. the presentation by state and district workers in the Christian rural overseas program—CROP. A motion picture entitled "Seeds of Destiny," Error Threatened showing the prevaling need and opnot affected directly by the Marshall Plan program was shown.

moted by Catholic Rural Life, of the most extensive relief endeav- to keep President Truman's name mony the jury found that death remachines," he asserted. ors in the world. It is a concerted off Michigan ballots Tuesday. effort supported by American Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, churches to help the needy overseas Jr., disclosed that the Democratic Fern Stubblefield. Mrs. Leta Gorand to provide a foundation for party has not yet filed a certified don, Mrs. Louise Coray, Orrin Mclong-range rehabilitation and the list of its 19 presidential electors Cormick. Mrs. Louise McCormick Mrs. Nancy which under law must be filed 25 and Fred Bateman. Mrs. Nancy Which under law must be filed 25 and Fred Bateman. CROP is officially sponsored by Am- days before election. farm organizations, civic and service clubs, and other groups cooperice clubs, and other groups cooper- steps to comply with the law and until it is removed to the family

this year will be in the nature of a morrow to accept the list. 300 carload train to be called The Deputy Attorney General Peter Methodist church at Waverly. The in Decatur, where she was living Abraham Lincoln Food Train. It E. Bradt ruled that the list should will leave for eastern shipping ports be accepted if it is received before Burial will be in the East cemetery on December 15. Thanksgiving week election day. He pointed out, howwill be the week to supply five cars ever, that there is a remote possibilloaded with gifts in kind for this ity some citizen might file a civil LOCAL COUPLE BACK train will be directed by chairman court action if President Truman FROM WESTERN TRIP Rev. C. Frank Janssen, minister of carries Michigan. Northminster Presbyterian Church, Word of the failure to file the who was elected at the meeting. Roy presidential electors threw a scare Fullen minister of Central Christ- into Demogratic circles

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradley, 1201 day for Newton. Ransac, where they presidential electors threw a scare four the dish of Molho Schluster Marilyn Millens S. Hulan, minister of Central Christ- into Democratic circles. ian Church, is publicity chairman. George Fitzgerald, who took over and Leon Stewart, of the Farmers' as Democratic national committee-State Bank will be treasurer.

Greenfield Rites For W. O. Hicks

Greenfield-W. O. Hicks, known to his friends as "Senator," died Thursday afternoon at a convalesc-John and Elizabeth Schemerhorn

He was the last member of his imby nieces and nephews. His wife the Lynnville Community club voted

The body was brought to the Shields Funeral home in Greenfield. en to head the association: Mrs. at 2 p.m. Saturday. Graveside services will be con- Floyd Newbery, president; Mrs. Gerducted at 10 o'clock Saturday ald Siegrest, vice president; Miss morning at the Oakwood cemetery. Hazel Hoots, secretary-treasurer.

Get ready for the season with new Brunswick Ball priced from Edwards Jewelers

BIG CORN CROP SPURS LUMBER DEMAND



Waller, Susan Weller, Alice Eliza-

Boy as girl-Butler Lacey, Billy the width,

Farmers—Jimmy Knapp, Denny bumper corn crop.

tini, Richard Pessina, Irvin Todd, loan," is an oft-heard remark. Beverly Hacker, Sonny Cobren. Good Crib Required

son and Margaret Cosgriff, Phyllis requires lumber. Shown in the photograph is the orders on hand. Pern and Frances Gunn. Helen and

"They're hauling it away about as owned by Earl W. Wright. An In- kind of trees he saws. "They're all that a used tractor belonging to the fast as it hits the ground," say the ternational diesel engine whirls the pretty much alike." Right now he's morning at 9:30 at the Church of Black face — Charlotte Jean operators of the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post results will be presented for dedication to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch blade at a speed of 400 revo- teaching his 17-year-old son, Durell, taken up at the post revolution to the few sawmills oper- 52 inch bla

> len, Howard Timmons, Byron Lee the buyers want one inch boards, ning the mill. hey've been a saw- \$80 to \$90 a thousand in this area. Buckner, Bob Devore, Vera Lee Sons, and they're not to particular about mill family for years, working from Cribs Filling Up their homeland in Western Tennes- The demand for the lumber is Cochran, Myron Hamey, Gary Bird- The operators credit the surging see to Illinois with jobs in Mississip- pretty apt to increase within the sell. Jimmy Marine, Robert Wright, market to just one thing, this year's pi, Alabama, Florida, Arkansas and next few weeks, observers believe. Rev. C. F. Buker Missouri.

price when they can build a tem- man. A good one can "get" a lot cars are on the scarce side and the Hobos—Jimmy Stone, John Saba- porary crib and get a government more good lumber out of a log. As he current cash price is considerably Conducted Friday chases the log up and down the below the loan price. tracks, taking off an inch bite now. The crop continues to amaze Bridal couple—Jerry and Ray- But to qualify for the loan, the and a four or six inch bite off the everyone. A lot of fields are making

or better." the maximum production ing.

Each day another group of farmers Strubbe, Barbara Henry, Ann Dollear, Patricia Norris, Carol Proffitt, in their corn now and take a lower

Takes Experience, Skill
The sawyer is necessarily a skilled permanent cribs will hold. Railroad

Funeral Services

mond Cosgriff, George and Mary corn must be housed in a crib "with next trip, he's got to make many a hundred bushels per acre; a few F. Buker were held Friday after-Bossarte, Kay and Carroll William- a good floor and a good roof." This mental calculations based upon the even exceed this figure by as much noon at the Williamson Funeral best use of the log plus the lumber as 20 bushels. The quality is excel- Home,

by Mrs. George E. Baxter, Mrs. Al-

Funeral services for the Rev. C.

Dr. Sidney A. Guthrie officiated.

Council Delays

Plan To Revise

Zone Ordinance

the next fiscal year.

work was to begin.

carried unanimously.

Kelly and Weaver.

be held next week.

Alderman Henderson suggested

bert Richardson, Mrs. Persis Gill-Edna Braceweil. Honorary pellbearers were Tom C.

16 years of New Dealism is Russia. Fred Scholfield. The active bearers were Fletcher

Power Commission ing the talk were Bob Clark, Bill

Washington, Oct. 29 — (P) — The a few moments. Capt. Ike Flynn power commission ordered into ef- and Officer Smith rusned her and held a dance in the Illinois College fect today the same emergency serv- her parents to the hospital. ice rules that governed Panhandle With one ear on the gong, the pastor at Salem Lutheran church Eastern Pipe Line Co. natural gas firemen god, together and changed in chandlerville, was given by the deliveries to its midwest customers the flat.

> The commission's order will become efective No. 1 and will remain Patterson Woman in efect until next April 30, unless

week at which Panhandle and the The Jacksonville fire department companies depending upon it were was called to the rear of the new given a chance to protest.

Eaff & Davison Bowling Alley on None of the companies objected to North East street at 2:45 o'clock reestablishing last winter's rules, the Friday afternoon to extinguish a commission said. blaze in a pile of used lumber. | Texas Gas Transmission Corp.,

A booster pump and a large line Houston, Tex., did, however, ask that of hose were used to quench the Panhandle's daily obligation to At 3:30 o'clock the firemen were commission denied this request.

the right-of-way of the Gulf. Mobile ARENZVILLE PUPILS A booster pump was used to put HOLD WIENER ROAST

Arenzville-Pupils of the Trinity mer and Mrs. Ollie Ogborn left Fri- to supply steam during the cooking. Roegge and Virginia Kleinschmidt Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradley, 1201 day for Newton, Kansac, where they Use a soft yellow cheese in prepart were in charge of entertainment. turned Friday from a two week trip held Sunday for Mr. Richter's bro- is too hard does not give the dish of Melba Schlueter, Marilyn Millens, Mrs. Mary Frost through the western states. Shirley Kleinschmidt and Laverne

SERVICES SUNDAY AT SALEM CHURCH

P. Unlig, vacancy pastor. Worship She was 80 years old. services 8 and 10. Sunday school She was born near Manchester on and Josie Simms.

William E. Heitick will be held at was working in a neighboring build- the flames might jump the gap a cream sauce flavored with mustard Springfield. and finely grated onion, cooked lob- The remains were One of the volunteer fire fighters, ster and sauteed fresh mushrooms; Williamson Funeral Home. Funeral Citizens of Concord established a Elmer Hamm, Jr., of Concord was turn into a casserole or individual arrangements have not been combucket brigade in an effort to overcome by smoke. Artificial res-baking shells and top with buttered pleted.

for the many beautiful flowers, cards The flames could be observed as and gifts I received while a patient Furniture and clothing were far as Jacksonville, and drew spec- in the Passavant hospital. I also

Rev. E. L. Banta.

Mabel Head To Address Local Church Council

Miss Mabel Head will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Jack-sonville Council of Church Women Sonville Council of Church Women The city council in special session to be held Thursday night at the vesterday afternoon voted to defer Congregational church in observaction on a proposal of Harland ance of World Community Day. A Supper will be served at 6.15 p.m. and following the supper a musical program, prepared by Mrs. Edward Garlich and Mrs. Ernst. Bone, will Louis for revision of the zoning or- and following the supper a musical dinance until a future unspecified program, prepared by Mrs. Edward Garlich and Mrs. Ernst Bone, will Mayor Hoagland and the five al-



MISS MABEL HEAD

At this time, the "Pack-A-Towel" lutions per minute as it cuts the fine points of "gettig the scale" taken up at the next regular meet- before they are sent to the teenagers in European Displaced Persons camps. The gifts for the pro- In Roodhouse will be in the 5t. Mary's cemetery Feters, Haroid Dean Megginson, in New Berlin. The body will be at hone Sunday afterneon after 2:36 Clowns—Bobby Lair. Tommy Al
will be in the 5t. Mary's cemetery Feters, Haroid Dean Megginson, or better." the maximum production out of each log.

The special meeting began at 5 sons camps. The gifts for the proposition of each log.

Oak lumber is now bringing from regular meeting is not expected to the proposition of the pr packed by various groups of church women, Sunday school classes, Scout troups and by private citizens.

Miss Head, who comes from New York, is spending a great deal of Sage. time lecturing for various groups. She is the official observer for the Roodhouse and Mrs. Anna Mahon United Council of Church Women, of Springfield, were present. She was well prepared for this post by her long service as a member of Harris, Mrs. Anna Mitchell. Mrs. the Cleveland Peace committee. She Mary Davis and Mrs. Rose Magner. will present her ideas about the The November meeting will be probable success of the United Na- held at the home of Mrs. Walter tions.

Mrs. L. B. Ballow, president of the Jacksonville Council, will preside at the meeting. Those interested in farm east of Roodhouse, lost two He was assisted by the Rev. Frank hearing Miss Head and joining in fingers of his right hand Thursday Marston and Dr. C. P. McClelland this World Community Day are in a corn picker accident.

Pentland and the Rev. A. M. Wells cordially invited to attend.

He was cared for by I

The floral tributes were cared for Scott County Girl Stricken Friday; Taken To Hospital

her father was changing a tire near Wolfe will be on the program. the City Hall. The police rushed her Adell Rebekah lodge will entertain

And at midnight the condition of The lodge session will follow. Linda Ellen Gregory, 14-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregory, was reported as "favorable" at Our Saviour's hospital;

Her illness came on suddenly at 9:30 p.m. and she became seriously 9:30 p.m. and she became seriously At Chandlerville sick, fighting for her breath, within

The ruling followed a hearing last Marks Birthday

honored at a dinner held in her by Mrs. Raleigh Marr. Prizes for the home Sunday in observance of her cutstanding costumes were awarded the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Chilton. Gilbert Brant and two daughters, Bonita and Carolyn, of St. Louis: play, with prizes being won by Mrs. flames. The damage was confined Texas gas should be increased by not Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collister, of Hershel Chilton, Mrs. Robert Boenless than 8,000,000 cubic feet. The Springfield, Dean Taylor of Peoria. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. House have received word of the birth of a new greatgrandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dehner of Godfrey. The baby weighed eight pounds and six Lutheran school held a wiener ounces and has been named Lloyd Edward. Mrs. Dehner is a grandstreet. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wid- only enough boiling water is added Altha Fricke. Maxine Huppe, Joy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. House. Her mother was the former Thelma

Dies Here Friday

East at Beecher avenue, the Rev. N. Friday at the Hardy's Nursing Home, members were initiated into the

While in Wyoming they completed The home of Randolph Ball, Con-Mr. Ball. had to be carried from the 9:00; Sunday 11 a. m. voter's meet-Oct. 18, 1866. a daughter of William The card party to be held Nov. 18

joining garage, but the prompt ac- service, 8:00 communion service; ter. Mrs. Carrie Watt of Jackson- chairman for November. Following

ace Bower of Springfield.

marked a complete loss. The fire tators from many miles around. | want to thank Dr. Ellsworth Black, Winchester are parents of a daugh- your Sunday dinner. We also have spread with such rapidity, that not The house, one of the early land- the nurses, nurses in training and ter born Thursday at 11:14 p. m. at Sorgum, honey and cider. Be sure to cook dried fruit in the for information leading to rental of even personal effects could be sal- marks near Concord, had been nurse's aides for their cars and Our Saviour's hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, five and three-fourths ounces.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toussaint of this city attended a meeting of the Roodhouse-White Hall DeMolay Club held at Roodhouse Thursday night. Mr. Toussaint is "Dad" of the Louis Henry Clampit chapter in this city, and Mrs. Toussaint is president of the Mothers' Circle and their son, Harold, Jr., is master counselor of the chapter.

Christison was named to prefect the organization. Her son is master counselor of the Roodhouse-White Frank Hopkins, a Demolay, has

from Alton attended the meeting. There were eight past presidents in the Alton delegation.

Sacred Heart Club Attends Luncheon

Rocdhouse-Mrs. E. H. Todd was hostess at a Thursday afternoon luncheon meeting of the Sacred Heart club. Assisting Mrs. Todd were Mrs. Dave Harris and Mrs. Hazel

Bunco prizes were won by Mrs.

Miss Margarita Moran, a northern Baptist missionary who has been in South India for several years, in at the First Baptist church Wednes-

day at 7:30 p.m. The Roodhouse Woman's club will meet in the club room Thursday A little girl from Scott county be- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. came seriously ill Friday night while Ross Manning and Peggy Jean

She was receiving penicillin treat-Given For Pastor ment for pneumonia.

Chandlerville—A welcoming party for the Rev. Harvey Mickels, new Young People's society. Rev. Mickels

during which refreshments were served. Thirteen members and two guests were present. Members of the 500 club were

Patterson--Mrs. Lucy Taylor was guests at a masquerade party given

Three tables of bridge were at sel and Mrs. LaVerne Shores.

Social Events

At V.F.W. Home

V.F.W. Auxiliary held Wednesday night at the V.F.W. home, President Ivodell Smith named Agnes Mc-Devitt as chairman of the bazaar to be held Nov. 20. A report on the recent card and plastic parties was made by Neta Belle Morris. Rachel Massey announced that

no bingo party will be held at the hospital in November. Mary Frances Cruzan was elected trustee to Salem Ev. Lutheran church. S. Mrs. Mary Frost died at 5:45 p.m. replace Dolores Walker. Three new group, Violet Grogan, Rose Agar

zan and Rachel Massey. Lola Jehnprize was won by Dolores Walker.

When preparing lemonade reserve cut thin slices of the lemon to use as

At Mike's Open Air Market for

Mike's Open Air Market

cannot disenfranchise voters. ent home at Hardin. Mr. Hicks, 77. P.T.A. ORGANIZED was born in Greenfield, the son of BY LYNNVILLE CLUB

mediate family and is survived only organization director of the P.T.A.

Bowling Balls

\$21.95 up. \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week. East Side Square utilize vaulable nutrients.

CROP is administered and pro- Michigan Ballot

Indians-Eddie Lee Young, Phyl-

Girl as boy—Lorraine Hardey, Car-

lis Lee McHatton, Charles Reid.

man last summer, said he was unaware of the slipup.

Bradt said that courts frequently have held that the failure of party have held that the failure of party family.

At Concord Friday officials to perform technical duties

Following an address Thursday evenin, Mrs. Paul Vannier, district the former Lyda Pointer, died in to organize a Parent-Teacher as-

sociation. The following officers were chos- the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly ing. and together they spread the separating the two structures.

and Mrs. John Saxer.

tume and following a musical program, presented by the school, they enjoyed a wiener roast.

Angelo, Stella Lacey, Robert Smith, Hospital Barber, Sousa of 152 North Humphrey avecy Wilson, Bobby Marshall, Sharnue, Oak Park. Found Dead Friday Devils - Charles Neuna, Buddy Comic strip-Craig Cassens, Ann

Audie A. Beerup, a barber at the Jacksonville State hospital, was College "Students for Dwight H. Searcy's claimed that "one result of Rice, the Rev. C. A. Sullivan and found dead in bed about 6:30 a. m. Green." Friday at his home in Waverly. A heart attack was believed to have

leen Sandburn, Susan Hunter, Patty been the cause of death. An inquest was conducted by Corduced by County Chairman Edward our government, Searcy asserted and Ira Patterson.

Miscellaneous—Imogene Barton, oner C. S. Young Friday afternoon at Williamson. Williamson also intro- that the New Deal had made it pos-Jackie Barnes, Sharon Hegarty, Ju- the Wiese Funeral Home in Waverly, duced several of the other Republi- sible. "We had better wake up dy Allen, Evelyn Burton. Linda A lifelong resident of Morgan can candidates present at the meet- about the situation." he said. Watts. David Michael Biggs. Anna county. Mr. Beerup was born in ing, including Hugh Green, speaker The platform from which Searcy Mae Thompson, Jimniy Barnes, Franklin on Jan. 1, 1891, the son of of the state House of Representa-spoke was fittingly decorated in Mae Thompson, Jimniy Barnes, Franklin on Jan. 1, 1891, the son of of the state House of Representa-spoke was fittingly decorated in Harold Smith, Joyce Goveia, Nancy Charles L. and Mary Austin Beerup tives. Bob Clark, co-chairman of green. Seated on the platform dur-

> He is survived by his wife, the ponent, Adlai Stevenson, "an all-Committee for Dwight H. Green" former Lola Rodgers, to whom he time low in politics."

and three grandchildren.

nd three grandchildren.
An inquest was held by Coroner "the average state employee earns Burning Lumber" C. S. Young at the Weise Funeral his or her money." sulted from coronary thrombosis. Speaking fluently and rapidly, he Members of the jury were, Mrs. spoke of the progress made by the

Schindler was the stenographer.

Visiting several days with their aware of the slipup.

"But we'll rectify it," he said. Stationed at Topeka, Kans., they went on to stop at Denver, Colo.

"We'll go to work on the list imand later at Powell, Wyo., where

entire journey.

Funeral Services

William E. Hettick

Ralph C. Foster

The Rev. Robert S. Swain will of- The bylaws committee members are C. Foster will be held at the Cody the nearby houses preventing pos- thy Witte, a registered nurse, until Mrs. Harold Hamel, Mrs. John Finch & Son Memorial Home at 2:30 p.m. sible spread of the fire. The Chapin the arrival of Dr. Grupy of Arenz- CARD OF THANKS Sunday. Burial will be in Sulphur fire department was called, but did ville. Mr. Hamm suffered no serious I want to thank my many friends The club members came in cos- Springs cemetery.

water in which it was soaked so as to 5-6 room modern house. Address vaged. '50" care Journal Courier.

In I. C. Club Address The Hon. Earle B. Searcy, clerk state during Green's eight years in ham, Miss Ella Blackburn and Miss of the Illinois supreme court, spoke office.

Friday night in behalf of Gov. Green Turning his attention to the naat a rally sponsored by the Illinois tional and international scene. Hopper, John Marshall, Clarence

Searcy was presented to those Communism has infiltrated into assembled in the Jones chapel by "every segment of our life." Decry- Blackburn, Paul and Clyde Black, Horace H. Bancroft, who was intro- ing the increase of communism in Edgar Martin, Dr. A. B. Applebee

Eileen Brogdon, Rosalie Earley, Gale He was well-known in Waverly, the student group, presided. having made his home there many Searcy opened his talk with an Williams, student co-chairmen, Ed-Bicycles — Dickie Brogdon, Julia years. He operated a barber shop attack against what he termed the ward Williamson, and Horace H. Gas Supply Rules there, before accepting the position "New Deal smear campaign" calling Reports. there, before accepting the position "New Deal smear campaign," calling Bancroft. the campaign tactics of Green's op-

was married on Feb. 27, 1914; three In defense of the Green adminis- gymnasium. Music was furnished by sons, John of Chicago and Robert tration he declared that "Illinois Boots Brennan and his orchestra. portunities to share bountiful crops To Bar Truman On sons, John of Chicago and Robert tration he declared that "Illinois with the destitute in Europe who are brother, Otto Beerup of Jacksonville; America." And in answer to Stev-

Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief, thus making it one error threatened for a time today many the jury found that death re
Republicans have political organizations, they do not have ruthless

Brings Fire Call

Alger said he would keep his office residence Saturday afternoon at 1 Word was received by relatives to the lumber. The Illinois answer to the need in the capitol in Lansing open to- o'clock. The funeral service will be here Friday night telling of the held at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the death of Mrs. Milton E. Stout, Sr..

Rev. W. A. Ogden, assisted by the with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Doolin. Rev. Bronson Smith, will officiate.

> BROTHER DIES FRIDAY IN NEWTON, KANSAS J. H. Richter of 736 E Chambers When vegetables are to be steamed roast Friday evening, Oct. 29.

summoned to the 500 block on Myr-

tle street to fight a grass fire along

& Ohio railroad.

structure, leveling it with the ground A small fire started in the ad-ments; Wednesday 7:30 confessional Survivors include one step-daugh-son will serve as the refreshment The blaze was first sighted in the tion of the bucket brigade doused it. Thursday 2:00 ladies aid, 7:30 choir: ville: one half-sister. Mrs. Nannie the meeting refreshments were rear of the house by Monte Mc- Mr. McDaniels drove the Ball car Friday 5-8 communion announce- Wheeler of Springfield, and several served by Frances Brennan and Daniel as he was standing at the from the garage before the automo- ments, 8:00 Senior Walther league, nieces and nephews, including Hor- Joan McCurley. The attendance Concord depot, a short distance bile was damaged. Furniture was from the residence. He immediately removed from the home of Russell An excellent dish to serve for a She was a member of the Fifth Waverly - Funeral services for summoned Mr. Ball, a barber, who Surratt when it became apparent party supper may be prepared from Avenue Presbyterian church of

> alarm. not arrive in time to be of any as- ill effects.

a tour of Yellowstone Park. Beau-cord, was completely destroyed by house by a neighbor, Clifford Baum-ing, 6:30 college students: Monday B. and Elizabeth Pence Nolley. On will be under the direction of Vertiful weather was reported on the fire which swept through the entire gardner. She was taken to the home 7:30 Junior Walther league; Tues-Feb. 25. 1890, she was married to netta Andreson, Mary Frances Crueight rooms of the two story frame of another son, Charles, in Concord, day 5-7:30 cemmunion announce-Ralph E. Frost.

Funeral services for S Sgt. Ralpin squelch the flames, and to splash piration was applied by Mrs. Doro-crumbs.

moved into the village from the kind attention. Mrs. V. I. Ball, invalid mother of country a number of years ago.

The meeting at Roechouse was called for the purpose of organizing a Mothers' Circle and Mrs. M. R. Hall chapter.

been active in organizing the Mothers' Circle. Members of the Mothers' Circle

Two guests, Mrs. Erla Lenning of

Mike Gibbins, who resides on a

He was cared for by Dr. W. J. Bucklin and then was taken to Jacksonville for X-rays of the hand. home on furlough. She will speak

to the hospital; the firemen changed the officers of District 22 with a potluck dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m.

led the discussion topic, "Glorious Worship. A recreational period was held.

79th birthday. Those present for to Mrs. Boensel and Mrs. Hershel

Auxiliary Meeting

At the regular meeting of the

Notice

Saturday and Sunday B. C. California Tomatoes 2 lbs. 35c. Lettuce 2 lg. heads 25c. Cobbler potatoes 15 lb. peck 50c. Flame Tokay grapes 2 Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Deeder of lbs. 25c. Golden hearts of celery for

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